

C. C. GIBSON, 58, SALEM LEADER, DIES SUDDENLY

President Of Mullins Firm Discovered Dead In Bath Early Sunday Morning

BEGAN AS OFFICE BOY

Long Identified With Civic Efforts; Served In County Republican Committee

Special To The Review.

SALEM, Feb. 22.—Charles C. Gibson, this community's "first citizen," was dead here today.

Mr. Gibson, who rose from office boy to the presidency of the Mullins Manufacturing Corp., died early Sunday morning apparently from a heart attack while in the bathtub at his home here. He was 58.

A butler, attracted by water seeping from the room, found the leader submerged in the running tub at 3:30 a. m.

Returned From House Party

Mr. Gibson had returned at 2 a. m. from a house party at the residence of a friend, Ralph Campbell. It was believed the hot water of the bath induced the heart attack, according to Dr. L. F. Derrus, family physician.

Coroner Arnold Devos viewed the body Sunday, but had not announced a verdict pending further conversation with the attending doctor and members of the household.

The manufacturer was long identified with civic efforts in Salem and each year performed valuable service in the city's Community Chest campaign. He was associated in the Mullins business since boyhood.

He entered the firm when it was known as the Bakewell and Mullins Co., organized in 1882, engaged in general pressed metal production. Statuary, ornamental building forms and copper and brass decorative pieces were produced by the firm about the time Mr. Gibson entered the company.

Eventually Became Secretary

His first year he sharpened pencils and filled inkwells and was general office boy in all that it meant at the time. His rise was gradual and certain. He became secretary of the late W. H. Mullins who with his cousin, T. H. Bakewell, founded the firm.

In 1921 he became president, taking the position with a wide background and insight in the demands of the business. He pioneered much of the company's development in the past decade.

Under his guidance the company, known for many years to sportsmen throughout the world for its steel boats and canoes, entered the auto body building field and the past few years branched into trailer manufacturing.

Served County Republicans

The firm is most noted for its small, single wheel trailer, finding wide acceptance with the motoring public, a development in which Mr. Gibson spent much effort.

It was under his leadership in 1928 that the firm was reorganized to become the Mullins Manufacturing

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PUBLIC-OWNED ARMS FACTORIES PROPOSED

Steel's Refusal To Bid On Navy Orders Stirs Move

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Some members of the house naval affairs committee urged investigation today of the Walsh-Healey act's effect on national defense, because steel companies have refused to bid on government shipbuilding material.

The act sets wage and hour provisions for workers employed by contractors on large federal projects.

Chairman Nye (R) of Indiana of the senate munitions committee, discussing the lack of steel bids, said interstate commerce commission estimates show \$23,600,000 or less would build and equip enough factories to supply the country's armament requirements.

"This relatively insignificant sum," Nye said, "would save the taxpayer enough to pay for itself in a few years and would eliminate dangerous delays in our national defense program."

The senator said he and three other members of the munitions committee would offer legislation this week requiring the government to make its warships, guns, explosives and armor plate. They would leave aircraft building, however, to private companies.

The government rejected offers of a steel company to provide a mill for a week's run of metal, contending such limited operation would not be satisfactory with big diversified orders.

Local Temperatures

Sunday noon 61. Sunday 6 p. m. 40. Sunday midnight 29. Today 6 a. m. 21. Today noon 28. Maximum 61. Minimum 21. Precipitation .55 of an inch.



CHARLES C. GIBSON
Manufacturing Career Ended

AUTO KILLS FOUR AT CRASH SCENE

Driver Plows Into Crowd At Site Of Previous Wreck; Week-End Toll 17

By The Associated Press.

An accident which killed four persons near Paulding was a major factor in Ohio's week-end traffic toll of at least 17 lives.

In the mishap, which occurred Saturday night on a highway 15 miles north of Van Wert, an automobile driven by William Tope, 29, of Paulding, plowed into a crowd of people which had gathered after a previous accident.

Four members of the crowd were killed and 15 others injured.

The dead were:

Paul Brown, 20, of near Hicksville; Mrs. Grace Donaldson, 38, of Paulding; Mrs. Minnie Farrow, 60, of Broun; and Elsie May Cotterman, 12, of Broun.

Saw Crowd Too Late

Tope said at Van Wert county hospital, where the nine most seriously injured were taken, that he did not see the persons on the highway before too late.

Two of Ohio's traffic victims were struck down in separate accidents while they were busy changing tires.

Fatal week-end accidents included:

Akron—A hit-skip motorist ran over the body of Lee Myers, 30, after Myers had been run down by another automobile. Officials said the man was killed by the hit-skip car.

Cleveland—Frank Panzer, 21, struck and killed by an automobile as he crossed a city street. Edward J. Kisly, 32, killed when his automobile crashed into a tree.

Celina—Freda High, 9, of near Mendon, killed in a collision seven miles north of here.

Killed While Changing Tires

Mansfield—Foster Cross, 38, of near Bellevue, killed when struck by an automobile while changing a tire near here.

Cincinnati—William Terrell, 40, machinist, fatally injured by an automobile. State Liquor Inspector L. S. Grotte of Hamilton, killed when his car left the road at near Miami.

Columbus—William Smith, 36, negro, fatally injured by a truck. Youngstown—William Pinkerton of Girard, killed by a hit-skip driver while repairing a tire on the road between here and Warren.

Toledo — Donald Jacquay and Thomas H. Huber, both of Toledo, killed when a truck and two automobiles crashed north of Toledo.

Portsmouth — John Evans, 48, killed by a Norfolk and Western railroad train near here.

Athens—Charles Thinkham, 36, of The Plains, killed by hit-skip driver while walking on highway near his home.

Two In City Hospital With Traffic Injuries

Two men are recovering in City hospital today from injuries received in week-end traffic accidents.

They are Gail Congrove, 318 Church lane, who sustained a fractured left leg and fractured ribs, and Harry Havens, 1075 Maple street, East End, who received injuries to his right leg and body bruises.

Congrove was a passenger in an automobile driven by his brother, Stewart Congrove, when the accident occurred on West Virginia route No. 2 at Pughtown, Saturday at 10 p. m.

The latter crashed into the rear of a sedan driven by George Bambrick of New Cumberland, W. Va., former Hancock county prosecuting attorney. Mr. Bambrick, now employed in the state auditor's office at Charleston, W. Va., was starting to turn into a side road, en-

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Pottery Manufacturer Sued

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 22.—A. O. C. Ahrendts, Cambridge pottery manufacturer, was named defendant in a \$25,000 alienation of affections suit filed in common pleas court today by Paul R. Wilson of Barnesville.

Mr. Ahrendts operated the old William Brunt Pottery Co. in East Liverpool some 30 years ago. The suit alleged that Ahrendts, retired president of the Ohio-Globe China Co. here, induced Wilson's wife, Bertha, to accompany him to California several months ago. Ahrendts now is in California.

OHIO COUNTIES CALL FOR BOOST IN RELIEF FUND

Additional 2 Millions Asked Of Assembly To Help Meet Current Aid Crisis

STRESS CREDIT PINCH

Request For Stop-Gap Act's Amendment Comes On Eve Of Davey Message

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.—Officials of 15 counties and their municipalities called upon the Ohio legislature today to amend the present stop-gap relief bill to add \$2,000,000 to the \$3,000,000 already appropriated for Jan. 1-April 15 poor relief.

Representing counties which included the state's largest cities of Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Akron and Youngstown, they declared that their needs alone for the three and one-half months totaled \$5,789,000.

Of this amount, \$393,000 already has been provided in Cuyahoga county (Cleveland) from January sales tax money and a city council appropriation.

Owe Million And Half

The 15 of the state's 88 counties, their representatives declared, still owe \$1,463,916 in unpaid 1935 relief bills, of which \$924,200 has been allocated by the state relief commission but which Chairman Roy L. Wildermuth of Columbus said awaited settlement of a dispute between the state auditor and state finance director before it could be distributed.

The officials, in addition to calling upon the legislature in a resolution to take quick steps to meet the "immediate relief crisis," asked the state associations of county commissioners, municipal officials and township trustees to assume leadership in working out a permanent relief program.

Hear Governor Tomorrow

The legislature reconvenes from a week-end recess to hear in joint session tomorrow night Gov. Martin L. Davey's message on poor and flood relief. Funds from the Jan. 1-April 15 stop-gap measure enacted recently have not yet been distributed.

The officials, meeting here yesterday at the call of Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland after Toledo merchants refused additional credit to meet relief needs of 30,000 persons there, declared that present appropriations are "wholly inadequate." The credit shutdown at Toledo was averted for seven days but threatens again this week.

In addition to present needs, officials estimated their 15 counties

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PLANNERS FOR FLOOD PREVENTION CONVENE

U. S. Engineers, Delegates In Watershed Meet

By The Associated Press.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 22.—U. S. engineers and representatives of states in the Ohio Valley watershed met today to discuss coordination of a general plan for flood control.

Dr. Charles E. Hoizer of Gallipolis, O., presided at the conference called by the Ohio Valley Conservation and Flood Congress, which also planned to start a campaign to put a coordinated plan into effect after its formation.

U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley, on a tour of several Ohio cities affected by the recent flood, was expected here this afternoon to address the delegates. U. S. Rep. Robert T. Secrest of Ohio, who recently introduced a flood control bill in the house, was another speaker.

Flood control work now underway in the Ohio Valley was scheduled for discussion by commanders of U. S. District engineers of offices.

Washington Bemoaned Netting Fewer Fish Than 30,000 In Day, His Diary Discloses

Intruders Annoyed Father Of His Country While Seining; Notes Ignore Bait But Make Mention Of Bottles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Historians pointed out today that George Washington's famous patience at Valley Forge deserted him when he went fishing.

Casting through his diary, they ran afoul of a batch of testy testimonials to what Washington considered his tough fishing luck.

"No great hand made at fishing," he complained on April 21, 1787. "A few fish were caught in the forenoon of this day and only about 30,000 last night." (Washington wrote in the diary of catching 50,000 at another time.)

The man who withstood uncomplainingly the rigors of that dark winter of the Revolution had this to say about a fellow who annoyed him from a river bank.

Police Hunt 'Amateur Ring' After Week-End Crime Wave

Footpads, Gunmen And Burglars Stage Lengthy Visit; Trio Hands Over Cash In Holdup; Three Stores And Showcase Broken Into; Auto Stolen

A miniature crime-wave struck East Liverpool over the week-end, when a series of burglaries and holdups were staged. The loot was small, however, the intruders leaving several places empty-handed.

Police Capt. J. Norman McFarland, who indicated arrests may be made, expressed the belief most of the jobs were perpetrated by a gang of amateurs. Two holdups occurred, three stores and a showcase were broken into and an auto and an overcoat stolen.

T. M. Fullerton, Pennsylvania avenue groceryman, Peter Kruehl of Ironside and an unidentified local woman, sitting in a parked automobile, were held up, while the Smith-Phillips and Moore's furniture stores; the Moyer clothing store showcase and the Lehman grocery were broken into.

Cash Taken From Pair

A total of \$14 was taken from Mr. Kruehl and his companion. A crate of apples, one of oranges and 12 sacks of potatoes were stolen from the Lehman store in Elizabeth street, East End.

Other loot included an automobile belonging to Lester Tucker of Lisbon street, taken from its parking place near his home, and an overcoat owned by Francis McGinnis, 306 West Fourth street, stolen from Abe's Cabin in Dresden avenue.

Three would-be robbers left, apparently conscience-stricken, after forcing Mr. Fullerton at the point of a revolver to open the cash register in his store Saturday at 9 p. m. to find only \$4 in change. They fled without touching the money.

"I guess they thought it was not enough to bother taking," Mr. Fullerton said today. "I never keep much in the cash register."

One bandit, who walked with a limp, stood on the sidewalk as a lookout while the other two entered the store. The proprietor said they were strangers, about 35 or 40, and wore long overcoats and soft fed hats. The man with the limp had a mustache.

Advised Not To Tell

After inspecting the cash drawer, they turned and walked from the establishment with the admonishment, "don't holler." The trio sped east on the highway in a sedan bearing Pennsylvania license plates. Patrolman Elwyn Shenkel made an investigation.

Mr. Kruehl reported to authorities that he was sitting in his parked car near a gasoline bulk plant on the River Road Sunday at 1:25 a. m., when a lone gunman approached on foot and flourished a revolv-

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STEEL, OIL NEXT CIO OBJECTIVES

Auto Workers Union Points To Chrysler Corp. For Next Motor Drive

By The Associated Press.

The avowed intention of the United Automobile Workers of America to become the sole bargaining agency for Chrysler Corp. employees shared attention today with announcements of impending drives to unionize the steel and oil industries.

An organizational director of the U. A. W. A., a unit of the Committee for Industrial Organization, announced at a union mass meeting in Detroit last night the group would make overtures to Chrysler officials this week.

Johnny Brophy, executive director of the CIO, said its 230 steel union lodges soon would discuss demands on officials of the steel industry.

Oil Campaign Projected

A campaign to organize the oil fields, said Harvey C. Fremming, president of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers, will begin at Houston, Tex., about April 1 with CIO support. There were reports that the CIO's rival, the American Federation of Labor, also would campaign to unionize the oil industry.

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NEW 'NRA' EMBRACES CHANGE IN PRICE ACT

Business Gains Opportunity Of Clarifying Statute

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Responsible officials said today a new wage-and-hour program under consideration by President Roosevelt envisioned relaxation of the Robinson-Patman price discrimination law.

This law has been criticized by business spokesmen, who say it is not clear in its definition of what practices are forbidden and that its penalties are too severe.

Informed persons said the proposed industrial program formulated by White House advisors would revamp the law in line with a suggestion to set up voluntary fair practice agreements among business men.

Under the projected industrial plan, a government agency, probably the commerce department, would join business men in drafting voluntary trade practice agreements. The program also would outlaw excessively low wages and long hours.

Today On Page 5 You Will Find The First In A Series Of SWING Pictures

42-MILE GALES WHIP DISTRICT; DAMAGE HEAVY

Freak Storm Rages Sunday, Bringing Snow, Sleet, Rain And Colder Weather

RESIDENCES HARD HIT

Trees, Roofs, Many Windows Feel Force Of Big Blow Over Most Of State

A freakish storm that brought a new cold snap on the wings of a 42-mile gale, raged through East Liverpool Sunday afternoon and night, causing thousands of dollars in property damage to homes and business establishments throughout the district.

Roofs were ripped, plate glass windows shattered, awnings torn from their moorings, telephone and power lines damaged and small trees uprooted as the wind, whipped to a fury and mixed with rain, sleet and snow, pushed the mercury down 40 degrees in less than 12 hours.

The violent winds were prevalent all over the state and struck scattered spots from Louisiana to Pennsylvania.

The electric storm, a rare occurrence for February, struck here shortly before 5 p. m.

Robinson Home Damaged

The home of W. H. Robinson at 806 Ohio avenue in East End received the greatest damage. The roofs of both the house and garage were ripped off. Several windows were broken and lamps and interior furnishings toppled.

The wind also damaged the homes of W. B. Thomas and Ed Arnold in East End.

Large plate glass show windows of Copenhaver's grocery in Dresden avenue, Turk Motor Sales Co. in East Sixth street and Ed Tice's grocery in Mulberry street were wrecked as was the door panel of the Walvoiler Oil Co. service station at Fifth and Broadway.

Windows in numerous homes throughout the city were broken by the wind or by debris flying through the air.

Two dozen or more telephones were reported out of order by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Several poles were broken off and wires suffered minor damage at scattered points.

The Ohio Power Co. reported no serious damage but said one pole was snapped in Wall street and primary lines in the vicinity of the National Drawn Steel Co. were blown down. The circuit was tripped off at industry for a short time but officials had not determined the cause.

Billboard Fells Lines

A huge billboard fell across street car wires of the Newell Street Railway Co. near First street in Newell interrupting service for almost an hour while the line was being repaired and the wreckage cleared from the right-of-way.

Yards were littered with branches of trees and debris.

Traffic on the East Palestine-East Liverpool highway was tied up for two hours during the night by a tree which fell across the road south of Negley. Automobiles were forced to detour through an adjoining field until the tree was removed shortly before midnight.

Part of the roof of the Hancock Manufacturing Co. in New Cumberland was blown away and

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CHILD 'HEAVY EATER'

Assortment Of Pins, Nails, Whistles Found In Youngster's Stomach

By The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Surgeons received something of a shock when they placed seven-year-old James Goetz under a fluoroscope to locate an open safety pin he swallowed.

They found the pin in his throat. Then they glanced at his stomach. In it was another open safety pin, a one-inch screw, three one-inch nails, two tacks and a toy whistle.

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District Shoppers Await East Liverpool's 46th Semi-Annual Dollar Day In 84 Stores

Retail Merchants' Division Of Chamber Of Commerce Sponsor 23-Year-Old Sales Event Thursday

Money talks and Thursday the dollar will shout in East Liverpool. Eighty-four merchants here are participating in the city's 46th semi-annual dollar day under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

With expectations that many householders will be attracted from the outlying district, officers of the retail merchants' division of the Chamber have applied a fare reduction ruling for those shoppers who use public conveyances.

Spring is just around the corner and its nearness will be reflected in women's apparel stores where the approaching season's style trend will be shown.

Men haven't been forgotten. Men's stores will feature spring trends as an inducement for early shopping.

The sponsors, pointing out the economic significance of the event, relate that merchants are able to increase sales volume with a resultant decrease in prices which directly benefits the consumer. This, in the face of generally increasing prices in all lines of merchandise.

Held semi-annually, the event has been an attraction for thousands of careful shoppers since its inception here in 1914.

Senate Committee Approves Judicial Retirement Plans

Members Of Judiciary Group Vote To Report Sumners' Bill Granting Jurists Full-Pay Pensions At 70



OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

Emergency hospital physicians said today Ethel DuPont, fiancée of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., was in good condition after an appendectomy operation. Stricken while a guest at the White House, Miss DuPont was operated on yesterday by Com. Morton D. Willcuts, a navy surgeon.

TROOPER ADMITS JU-JITSU 'THROW'

Jury Hears StacyGunderman Tell Of Jumping On Man After Icy Shower

By The Associated Press.

SOMERSET, Pa., Feb. 22.—A state trooper charged with beating Frank C. Monaghan to death in a "third degree" interrogation testified today he threw the 64-year-old man over his head and jumped on him in self defense.

Twenty-five-year-old Stacy Gunderman, first of seven Uniontown officers to face trial for murder, said Monaghan jumped on his back during questioning about the cutting of Detective John C. Wall.

Calmly, Gunderman told his story: "He jumped on my back. I threw him on the floor and I jumped on him. I threw him over my head with a ju-jitsu hold."

Chief Defense Attorney John Duggan, Jr., who had called Monaghan a "rat" and "vicious character" in his opening address to the jury, questioned:

"When Monaghan grabbed you, what part of the body was it?"

"Around the neck. When I threw him his feet were pointing towards the bed. I jumped on him, my knees hit him in the ribs and chest. He rolled out from under me and I pinned him down on the hard surfaced floor. I kept on top of him."

Gunderman said he kept the older man "pinned" on the floor for a "couple of minutes," adding:

"I picked him up. I grabbed him and picked him up by the left arm and the right ear."

Atty. Gen. Charles J. Margiotti, prosecuting the case, previously had introduced testimony that Monaghan died partly as a result of 11 fractured ribs and injuries to his head.

Earlier, Gunderman had testified he forced Monaghan to take a colder shower while he and Trooper Anthony Sanute, (another defendant) were questioning him.

The state trooper testified:

"I questioned him a little while and decided to give him a shower bath."

"I told him to take off his clothes and he did. He absolutely had no underwear on. We told him to go into the shower. He protested."

"We had the cold water running. He said he couldn't stand the cold."

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REVISED GUFFEY COAL BILL GAINS APPROVAL

Committee Defers Reporting New Measure To House

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The house ways and means committee approved today a revised Guffey-Vinson coal control act designed to stabilize the bituminous coal industry.

The committee deferred reporting the measure to the house until later in the day, but Chairman Doughton (D) of North Carolina, said that was a formality.

Several significant changes were made in the bill, including an increase in the so-called "compliance" tax from 13 1/2 percent to 19 1/2 percent which would be levied on producers who failed to comply with the code of fair competition prescribed by the measure.

The excise tax to be levied on all producers to provide administrative expenses, originally one and one-half percent on the sale price of coal at the mine, was reduced to one-half percent. Informed sources said this would mean a saving of approximately \$5,000,000 annually to the industry.

The committee also agreed to exempt so-called "captive" coal from operation of the code. Rep. Vinson (D) of Kentucky, co-author of the bill, said this exemption would apply to all coal consumed by the producer or "transported by the producer to himself for consumption by him."

Senate Committee Approves Judicial Retirement Plans

Members Of Judiciary Group Vote To Report Sumners' Bill Granting Jurists Full-Pay Pensions At 70

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The senate judiciary committee voted today to report out the Sumners' bill providing for voluntary retirement of Supreme Court justices on full pay at the age of 70.

At the same time the committee fixed March 9 for the start of hearings on President Roosevelt's broader court reorganization program.

Shortly before the committee's action was announced, President Roosevelt conferred at the White House with 11 farm leaders and Secretary Wallace in an effort to win their support for his court proposals.

In the group was Edward A. O'Neal of Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He and the others discussed farm legislation with Wallace and were expected to take up the same subject with Mr. Roosevelt in addition to the courts.

Amendment Rejected

The retirement bill—already approved by the house—was reported out by the committee without change after several amendments had been rejected by the overwhelmingly Democratic majority.

Committee members said the vote was 11 or 12 to 5. There was a disagreement over the exact total.

Sensors voting against the measure which, although not a part of his program, has been approved by the President, were reported to include Borah (R) of Idaho, Burke (D) of Nebraska, Pittman (D) of Nevada, Steiwer (R) of Oregon and King (D) of Utah.

Chairman McCarran (D) of Nevada of the subcommittee which handles the bill, said he hoped to bring it up in the senate for debate this week.

There was long discussion over consideration of Mr. Roosevelt's full program which includes his request for authority to increase the size of the Supreme Court if justices now over 70 do not retire. At the end it was decided to start hearings early next month.

Meanwhile, a growing disposition among house members to leave initial action on the President's courts program to the senate took more definite form when Speaker Bankhead said such a course was "appropriate."

He pointed out that in one respect—the fact that it must confer the appointment of judges and justices—the senate has "a deeper interest" in the legislation than the house.

Opposition to the court program, (Continued on Page Two)

On Roosevelt Request To Reorganize Courts; White House Conference Held

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42-MILE GALES WHIP DISTRICT; DAMAGE HEAVY

Freak Storm Rages Sunday, Bringing Snow, Sleet, Rain And Colder Weather

RESIDENCES HARD HIT

Trees, Roofs, Many Windows Feel Force Of Big Blow Over Most Of State

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a number of windows were smashed.

The fruit stand of Charles Ray three miles south of Salem on the Salem-Lisbon road was blown over and almost completely demolished. Mr. Ray estimated the damage at \$500.

In Jefferson county, the gales blew down telephone lines and supporting poles, throwing them across the river highway. Line-men worked throughout the night clearing the wreckage and restoring service.

Sign boards were tumbled about and windows in store fronts were broken by the high wind that whistled and roared for hours as it cut a swath through the valley.

The heavy rain earlier dislodged rocks and dirt on the hillsides bordering the highway north of Steubenville. No dangerous slides were reported, however.

The Sweeney airport near Glen-moor measured the wind velocity at 19 miles an hour at noon Sunday. By 4:40 it had stepped up to 42 miles an hour. It came from a southwesterly direction. It had slackened to about 30 miles an hour by 5.

Heavy rain, sleet and snow came with the gale, following thunder-showers that occurred intermittently through the early afternoon. The ground in outlying districts of the city was white with snow by night-fall.

Both the airport thermometer and that of the U. S. weather station in Millport registered highs of 61 between noon and 2 p. m. Sunday. Both had dropped to 21 this morning. The mercury started its downward path by dropping 11 degrees at 4 p. m. and continued steadily decreasing until 6 a. m. today. It was back up to 28 at noon.

In Kent, O., the tornado-like gales fanned a fire that swept through a business block, damaging eight stores and routing two families from their living quarters.

Centered Near Delaware

The storm's fury apparently centered in the Delaware area where a dozen or more homes were unroofed or otherwise damaged.

The steeple of a Negro church at Springfield toppled a few minutes before the worshippers were to have left the building. A large chimney tore through the roof of a church at Delaware where Fire Chief Clive Dall estimated damage at \$35,000.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. reported 50 poles were blown down between Urbana and Columbus and the Postal Telegraph Co. said 10 or more of their poles were felled east of Dayton.

Hamilton and Cincinnati also were in the path of the blow. The former city reported several plate glass windows broken, numerous

ALIVE IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN



GEORGE WASHINGTON—1732—1799

East Liverpool today joins the nation in observing the 205th birth day anniversary of George Washington, the republic's first president.

telephone poles down and electric service disrupted by a 50-mile gale.

Little damage occurred in Cincinnati where hail and a cold wind sent temperatures down from 60 to 16.

Tree Strikes Automobile

Uppate, Bucyrus reported a wind and rain storm which unroofed several houses and caused other damage. At Lorain a section of the roof of the Central Outdoor Advertising building collapsed, but no one was injured. The wind damaged farm buildings and orchards in the Lorain district.

In the Cleveland area, a giant oak tree struck an automobile and cut it in two, but a man and his wife who were seated in it were not hurt. Lightning struck a house and caused a fire but the occupants escaped injury.

A tornado lashed a portion of Charlotte, N. C., destroyed houses and injured many persons. The storm swept on through the center of Concord, N. C.

A blizzard piled snow high in drifts in Iowa, blocking highways and marooning 150 passengers on an eastbound Illinois Central train.

Flood waters from rivers swollen by heavy rain subsided in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, relieving tension in a dozen communities.

FARMER TO REENACT SLAYING OF GIRL, 16

(Continued from Page One)

Liams Jr., said Helen died from internal injuries "which could have been caused by an automobile, or by a struggle."

"There was every indication that she had been attacked," he said. "She was unconscious for four or five hours before her death. There was water in her lungs indicating she was tossed into the well while still living. There was a mark around her neck which could have been caused by a cord."

Delos is an island in the Grecian archipelago.

SORE THROAT MEDICINE SO EFFECTIVE THAT FIRST SWALLOW BRINGS RELIEF... Better than Gargles

Get relief from Sore Throat due to colds... and get it quick. With the very first swallow, THOXINE, real prescription medicine, soothes soreness, helps loosen phlegm and eases hard swallowing. Wonderfully effective because it acts both in the throat and system. Fine, too, for tormenting night coughs due to colds. Pure, reliable... as good for your child as it is for you. Buy a bottle today! 35c, 60c, \$1.

THOXINE

GUARANTEE: Your money back in full if not 100% satisfied.

FURNITURE

3 WAYS TO GET MONEY

Call At Our OFFICE

Private Consultation Rooms

WRITE US

PHONE US

We Will Call at Your Home Without Delay. No Obligation.

SIGNATURE LOANS

NEW LOW PAYMENTS

IF you still owe on your car, we will take up the balance and reduce the monthly payments.

Or you can get extra cash to make repairs, to buy new tires, or for any other worthy purpose. Our auto loan service is prompt and convenient.

AUTO

Features of Our Service

1. You can get the cash you need on your own security.
2. Twenty Months to pay. You are charged only for the time you keep the money.
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GEORGE STEELE, Mgr.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

PHONE 1076

LAST MAIN HIGHWAY TO MADRID MENACED

Defenders Dispute Progress Claims Of Insurgents

By The Associated Press.

Spain's civil war raged today from Oviedo near the Bay of Biscay, where government troops launched an offensive, to Aragon, where insurgents started a wedge to drive a line to the Mediterranean between Valencia and Barcelona.

On the hard-fought Jarama river front southeast of Madrid, insurgents reported capture of four and a half miles of the road to Valencia, and said the government-held Guadalajara highway was under heavy fire. Severance of that road would leave Madrid without a trunk highway exit.

In renewed fighting at Oviedo, the government reported dynamite hurling, Austrian miners aided in an attack that netted a foothold in the insurgent-held city, scene of bitter battles last November.

Insurgent Claims Disputed

An insurgent drive in Aragon in an attempt to reach the Mediterranean was reported repulsed by Madrid with 1,000 insurgents slain. Madrid reports also disputed insurgent claims to capture of the Valencia highway link.

Ten persons were reported killed in a Sunday air raid by two planes on insurgent-held Avila. One bomb fell in a group awaiting in line for food at a poorhouse.

In London, the international neutrality committee assembled for an evening meeting to complete its arms embargo plan.

Russia in official action at Moscow, formally banned volunteers from going to the Spanish front. A general ban on volunteers went into effect Saturday midnight.

KENT, LORAIN FIRES CAUSE HEAVY DAMAGE

60 Driven To Street When Flames Sweep Block

By The Associated Press.

KENT, O., Feb. 22.—Firemen brought a stubborn, windswept fire in a downtown business block under control today after a five-hour fight.

Fire Chief Holly P. Aitner estimated damage at "more than \$75,000" after flames swept through the upper floor of the two-story Hilton Knottel business block occupied by eight stores and offices.

At the same time, 60 persons were driven to the street at South Lorain, where a business block fire broke out early today. Fire Chief David Hatt of the Lorain department led a three-hour battle which brought the flames under control, but did not give an immediate estimate of damage.

Fire companies were called here from Cuyahoga Falls, Ravenna, and the nearby communities of Stowe and Aurora.

Three Lorain companies fought the South Lorain fire which razed a two-story building containing suites and eight building fronts, including an automobile accessories store, a dental office, shoe repair shop and barber shop.

Fire in a three-story building at Toledo Sunday drove 11 persons from the building and caused damage estimated by Fire Chief John Schultz at \$2,300. Three firemen were overcome and taken to a hospital, where their condition was reported as not serious.

WASHINGTON WAILED LUCK AS FISHERMAN

(Continued from Page One)

lent of the sea today, but caught little or no fish. Note—the wind blew upon the shore today.

The bad luck persisted on the next day, and it also affected the Virginia gentleman's grammar:

"Fine warm day," he wrote, "Wind soily and clear until evening when it clouded; no fish were to be caught today neither."

Washington's diary gives no information about the bait he used on trips for sporting fish, but it does say he took along in bountiful quantities "maderia, port, cherry bounce and oyl."

Carl Carlson of Audubon Iowa, husked 21,035 bushels of corn in 80 minutes to win the 1936 national corn husking championship.

BLACK CULT PRISONER QUIZZED IN JAIL PLOT

Wrench Found In 'Trigger' Dean's Cell Hints Escape Plan

By The Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—Discovery of a wrench concealed in the cell where Dayton Dean, Black Legion trigger man, secretly entertained a 15-year-old girl visitor Saturday night gave a more serious turn to a police investigation today.

Officers sought to learn whether Lucille Turner, the Asheville, N. C. girl who climbed an outside grating from the women's detention room on the eighth floor of the police station to Dean's cell on the ninth floor, supplied Dean with the wrench.

John A. Hoffman, chief of detectives said he was investigating the possibility of an escape plot. The wrench was found beneath a mattress in the cell from which Dean was transferred after the girl's presence was discovered.

Dean, under life sentence for the murder of Charles A. Poole, has been held here while he testified in other cases involving Black Legion members.

SENATE GROUP VOTES FOR RETIREMENT BILL

(Continued from Page One)

Bankhead remarked centers around the contention the President wants to "pack" the Supreme Court.

Some senators have expressed the opinion that enactments of the Summers' voluntary retirement measure might result in one or two withdrawals from the high tribunal and ease the tension over the court issue.

Opponents sought to split the President's proposals into two parts, one providing for a speed-up of lower federal courts and the other authorizing up to six more Supreme Court justices if members over 70 do not retire.

Senators who conferred with Mr. Roosevelt late Saturday, when he gave the "go ahead" signal, indicated there would be no compromise.

Nye Opposes Reform

"It is believed the measure is progressing in a satisfactory way," said Sen. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader.

Senators who have not yet committed themselves still held the balance of power. Senator Nye (R.) of North Dakota, came out last night against the program, bringing the number of announced opponents to 32. Sen. Green (D.) of Rhode Island at the same time expressed support, bringing to 31 those who have publicly favored it.

Nye said he had four major objections to Mr. Roosevelt's supreme court proposal.

"First, because the plan does not and cannot touch the judicial power which is standing in the way of progress."

"Second, because it misleads the people and thus is doing great harm to real progress."

"Third, because it involves a direct challenge to the people who alone have the power to change the fundamental law."

"And finally, because we have not resorted to the orderly process of correcting the faults before falling back upon short-cuts which can only tend to weaken and shake the foundations of government upon which American hopes are built."

Nye said he favored the constitutional amendment proposed by Senators Wheeler (D.) of Montana, and Bone (D.) of Washington to empower congress by a two-thirds vote to reverse a Supreme Court decision invalidating a law. A congressional election would have to intervene.

Calls President 'Conservative'

Green opposed a constitutional amendment on the ground it would take too long and might give the federal government too much power.

"This not not just a question," he said, "of patient waiting for a desirable reform to be brought about in the indefinite future. It is a question of ten millions of the destitute and scores of millions of the very poor demanding a decent living now."

"The President and those agreeing with him are to my mind the true conservatives today. They seek to maintain our existing institutions, whereas those opposing him are unconsciously forcing the abandonment of these institutions by tilting the ground for any demagogue to sow his seed."

Assertions that the President wishes to become a dictator, he said, are absurd.

Nationwide discussion of the President's program continued unabated during the week-end. Former President Hoover, speaking Saturday night to the Chicago Union League club, declared:

"Hands off the Supreme Court."

The proposal, he said, had placed the nation face to face with the proposition that the Supreme Court shall be made subjective to the executive.

Congressional Leaders To Speed Legislative Pace

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The mass of work confronting congress and prospects of as much more to come caused administration leaders today to seek a faster pace, lest the session drag into the autumn.

The senate and house proper took it easy, limiting their sessions to the traditional reading of George Washington's farewell address. Committees and individual legislators in charge of the Roosevelt program, however, had their hands full.

A survey showed the President or his chief lieutenants have made public roughly half of the measures intended for this session. Some of those expected to arouse most controversy have yet to be put in bill form.

Calpurnia was the fourth and last wife of Julius Caesar.

JAPAN SEEKS TROOPS AS RUSSIA MOBILIZES

Chinese Trouble Forgotten In Siberia Armament

By The Associated Press.

TOKYO, Feb. 22.—The Japanese government reported ready to mend its strained relations with China, turned its attention to Russian armament in Siberia today and frankly told parliament that was the reason it demanded the empire's army be strengthened.

Shortly after an official government spokesman had indicated a distinct modification of policy toward China, Gen. Gen Cugiyama, minister of war, told the house of representatives a tremendous increase in the Soviet army in Asia necessitated the Japanese army's replenishment program.

The Japanese forces, the war minister declared, were decidedly inferior to the Soviet's far eastern army, which he said now totaled 15 divisions.

At the same time the country's war authorities decided to abolish complicated recruiting regulations and empowered the war minister to lay down simple rules to secure additional man power whenever a shortage of recruits occurs.

Military powers also decreed relaxation of physical standards for the fighting forces in order to provide sufficient personnel.

The modification of the Chinese policy was believed to have been brought about, in part, by the steadily growing strength of the Nanking central government.

CLERK DIDN'T LAUGH

Couples Pay For Marriage Licenses With 936 Cents Saved 'In Fun'

By The Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Ind., Feb. 22.—Two young couples had to wait an hour while County Clerk Kline Reed counted the 936 pennies they gave him for two marriage licenses.

Aline Fred, 19, bride of Ralph Frederick, 24, and Veda Rouch, 18, bride of Harold Showley, 20, said they saved the pennies "just for fun."

JAB AT GOERING STIRS SCENE IN PARLIAMENT

Woman Laborite Brings Up 'Insulting' Presence At Coronation

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Ellen Wilkinson, fiery little Laborite, created a brief scene in the house of commons today by demanding:

"Can we have some guarantee that we shall not be insulted by the presence of General Goering as Germany's representative at the coronation?"

She referred to Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, second only to Adolf Hitler in the Third Reich.

Other members shouted: "Order!" "Shame!"

Viscount Cranborne, undersecretary for foreign affairs to whom the question was addressed, ignored it.

Alabama and nine other states have passed legislation to enable its farmers to receive benefits under the federal rural electrification act.

TROOPER ADMITS HE 'BEAT UP' MONAGHAN

(Continued from Page One)

water. He remonstrated quite a bit about going in that shower. He did not yell out loud. He said he could not stand that cold water."

Gunderman said the other trooper with him was Anthony Sanute, one of the six other Uniontown peace officers indicted with him on murder charges.

Atty. Gen. Margiotti, prosecuting the case, previously had introduced testimony of "ear-witnesses" that cries of pain and pleas for mercy were heard in the bathroom room of the Fayette county detective bureau.

The defendant, first to go on trial, said he could tell Monaghan had been drinking, adding:

"He was not in a good humor, but he wasn't quarrelsome."

A delta is an alluvial deposit formed at the mouth of a river.

Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On.

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies; such as, Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and heal the irritated tissues as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion top for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible and potent for going to the very seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations and especially those stubborn ones that start with a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Don't worry through another sleepless night—phone or go get a bottle of Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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How Better Could A Month Be Invested in Home Comfort?

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MINISTER CITES GREAT LEADERS' USE OF PRAYERS

Washington, Lincoln Turned To God For Help During Crises In Their Time

PAUL'S CHANGE CITED

Sincere Supplication Never Goes Unheeded, Minister Declares In Sermon

"Men and women have crises in their lives that can be met successfully only by supplicating the aid of God," said Rev. J. H. Lawther, pastor of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Speaking on the theme, "The Crisis of Washington," he outlined how the turning point of the American commander during the Revolution followed his turning to God for aid in the dark days of the winter of 1777 when he maintained the Continental army in the Pennsylvania camp where his men suffered greatly.

25th Anniversary
On this 25th anniversary of the first President of the United States it is well for all to be impressed with the part that God was asked to take in the war for American independence," he noted.

"The crisis came to George Washington in the hard winter that he and his army spent at Valley Forge."

"He had to combat the pressure of enemies who sought to supplant him with Gen. Horatio Gates. Congress, withdrawing for the moment, needed support for the soldiers, also added to the dark situation, additionally darkened by British victories."

"Then it was that George Washington turned to God in prayer. It was the crisis in his life. Later there was a change for the better in the American situation. The crisis had been passed and eventually came the victories at Monmouth and Yorktown. And the American independence was won."

"Abraham Lincoln in dark days of the 60's had his crisis before he

TURN PICKETS FOR CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT



Hundreds of supporters of the federal child labor amendment, protesting because opponents were allowed to break into arguments in favor of the measure, withdrew from a legislative hearing on the

finally issued the Emancipation Proclamation. He also turned to God in prayer. And his course was followed by subsequent success.

"It was by prayer that the Apostle Paul passed the crisis in his life following the abrupt change of viewpoint that came to him on the Damascus road whether he was proceeding to persecute still further, or Christians whom he sought to annihilate. His crisis passed, he became the outstanding Christian leader of his day."

"In every person's life there comes a crisis. Those who go to God humbly and trustfully find the way they should follow. God knows best that which is needful for those in distress. In His own wise way does He answer sincere prayer and aid those coming to Him in the crises."

Theological Student Speaks On Love Of God

The great love of God for people in the world in the face of their unappreciation of Him was emphasized by J. Christie, a theological student in the Pittsburgh-Erie seminary of Pittsburgh, Pa., at the First United Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

"The life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ is the great theme of the New Testament while the Old Testament stresses the certain coming of One who would redeem the people from their sins," he pointed out.

"The goodness of God to mankind is revealed in His gift of His only Son to the world."

"It would seem that God might have sent Moses, Elijah or some of the prophets, but He went all of the way by sending Himself in the

bill and started picketing the Massachusetts statehouse in Boston. The picketing labor leaders are shown marching in front of capitol.

Pastor Finds People Show Greater Sympathy

People in these days, following recent floods and other calamities, are exhibiting greater sympathy for others, maintained Dr. E. S. Hawkins of Washington, Pa., a leading minister of the denomination, at the First Methodist Protestant church here Sunday morning.

The occasion being Thank Offering Sunday, he spoke on "The Grace of Gratitude" which he based upon incident of the single leper of 19 who, healed with the others by Jesus, returned, though a Samaritan, and expressed his great thankfulness at being made well again.

Rev. E. G. Stanley, retired Baptist pastor and missionary of this city, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday. Rev. J. F. Dimit, the pastor, is recuperating from an illness. Communion will be observed at the morning service.

"Though the nation has overflowed with gratitude following the recent disastrous floods in the country there is not a superabundance of gratitude in the church of the living God," Dr. Hawkins said.

Minister Cites Need For Support Of Revival

In a sermon Sunday night preparatory to a three-week revival campaign planned to begin March 8, Rev. O. L. Benedum, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, emphasized the need of steadfastness by the congregation to assure its success.

Announcement was made that the visiting evangelist during the series will be Rev. Bona Fleming of Ashland, Ky., a brother of the late Rev. John Fleming who, years ago, held a similar campaign in the church.

Rev. Benedum spoke on the theme, "Victory Through Prayer." He based his sermon on the overthrow of the Amalekites. He noted that when Moses' hand was let down "the enemy prevailed." Then, until the final victory was won, the hands of Moses were maintained in uplifted positions by his brother, Aaron, and Hur.

First M. E. Church Will Give Father-Son Banquet

Sponsored by members of the Asbury and Power classes of the Sunday school, the annual Father and Son dinner will be held in the dining rooms of the First Methodist Episcopal church at 6:15 to night.

The repast will be served by members of the Wesleyan Sunday school class. A special program has been prepared.

'Water Of Life' Theme Of Presbyterian Sermon

"Genuine satisfaction for the human heart can come only by means of those things that go to make the 'abundant life' which Jesus Christ would have all enjoy," declared V. A. Schreiber, former mayor of East Liverpool, acting pastor of the Madison Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

He spoke on the theme, "The Water of Life" which he based on the affirmation of Christ, "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink."

"Water is that which is demanded by everyone and everything in the world," he said. "Indeed, practically three-fourths of the world is water. It is always a tremendous need by man and vegetables. Without water that constituting the animal and plant kingdoms could not survive," he said.

Evangelist Declares Evolution Upholds Bible

The theory of evolution is consistent with the teachings of the Bible, Evangelist George T. Siler declared in his illustrated lecture on "Creator and Creation" in the Potters Hall in West Sixth street Sunday night.

"Faith in God and the word of God requires the Christian to understand and to know that 'the world was framed by the word of God so that things which are seen were not made of things which appear,'" the speaker declared.

Evangelist Siler used a large

EARLY DECISION SEEN ON SOCIAL SECURITY SUITS

Unemployment Surety And Employers' Tax Legality Await Court Ruling

2 UTILITIES INVOLVED

Test Rests With Same Court Which Outlawed Process Tax Laid By AAA

By The United Press
BOSTON, Feb. 22—A test of the federal social security act rests with the same U. S. circuit court of appeals that first outlawed the agricultural adjustment administration processing taxes.

The court must affirm or reverse the decisions of a federal district judge holding constitutional taxes assessed under the old age assistance and unemployment insurance provisions of the act.

In the AAA case, the court reversed a district judge's decision and subsequently was upheld by the Supreme Court.

Now at stake in two cases, the first in the nation to reach a circuit court, are these taxes:

1. An excise tax on payrolls levied under the act's title nine (unemployment insurance.)

2. A tax on employees deducted by employers under title eight (old age assistance.)

3. A tax on employers equal to the total of that of their employees, also under title eight.

Second Point Ruled Out

The first and third taxes have been held constitutional by District Judge George C. Sweeney, a Roosevelt appointee and a former assistant U. S. attorney-general. He declined to rule on the second on grounds the plaintiff had no standing to question its constitutionality.

Plaintiff in both cases is George P. Davis of Waltham. In the first suit, he seeks to restrain the Boston & Maine railroad from paying the payroll tax under title nine. In the second, he asks the court to restrain the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston from paying the employers' and employees' taxes under title eight. Davis is a stockholder in both corporations.

Sitting in judgment are Scott Wilson, James M. Morton Jr. and George H. Bingham. In the AAA case, Judge Morton declined to sit because, as a mill official, he was an interested party. In his place was District Judge George F. Morris of New Hampshire.

Early Decisions Expected

Early decisions were anticipated in both cases. First payment—for January—under title eight is due Feb. 28. First payment—under the calendar year 1936—under title nine is due April 1.

The government has been permitted to intervene as defendant in both cases. Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson of Washington argued for the government at hearings.

As counsel for Davis, Edward F. McClenen, frock-coated, white-haired attorney, contended the taxes were "utterly absurd, capricious and non-uniform." He contended that Davis had a right to question the constitutionality of the title eight tax on employees because the tax actually was paid by the employer, who in turn reimbursed himself by deducting from employees' pay checks.

General Welfare Clause Cited
Judge Sweeney ruled, however, that the employers' and payroll taxes came under the general welfare clause of the constitution and were uniform and valid.

As to the tax on employees, the district court said:
"The Edison company is simply an agency for the collection of taxes assessed against its employees and is not subject to the tax. The corporation has no standing to challenge its validity and therefore Davis cannot challenge the validity as he is a stockholder and as a stockholder has no more standing than the corporation."

SHERIFF ESTABLISHES JAIL CELL 'HOSPITAL'

Three Prisoners Occupy Special Ward For Sick Inmates

Special To The Review.
LISBON, Feb. 22.—Three prisoners in the county jail are now confined in a "hospital ward," a cell recently improved for a sick boy. The prisoners are under the care of Dr. Seward Harris. Spotless white sheets have been placed on cots in this hospital cell, and the interior has been repainted and improved to make the cell as sanitary as possible.

Suggestion for such a cell was made by Deputy Sheriff J. H. Herman, and approved by Sheriff Harry L. Gosney. This is the first time that a cell at the county jail has been set apart for such purposes.

YEGGS FARE POORLY

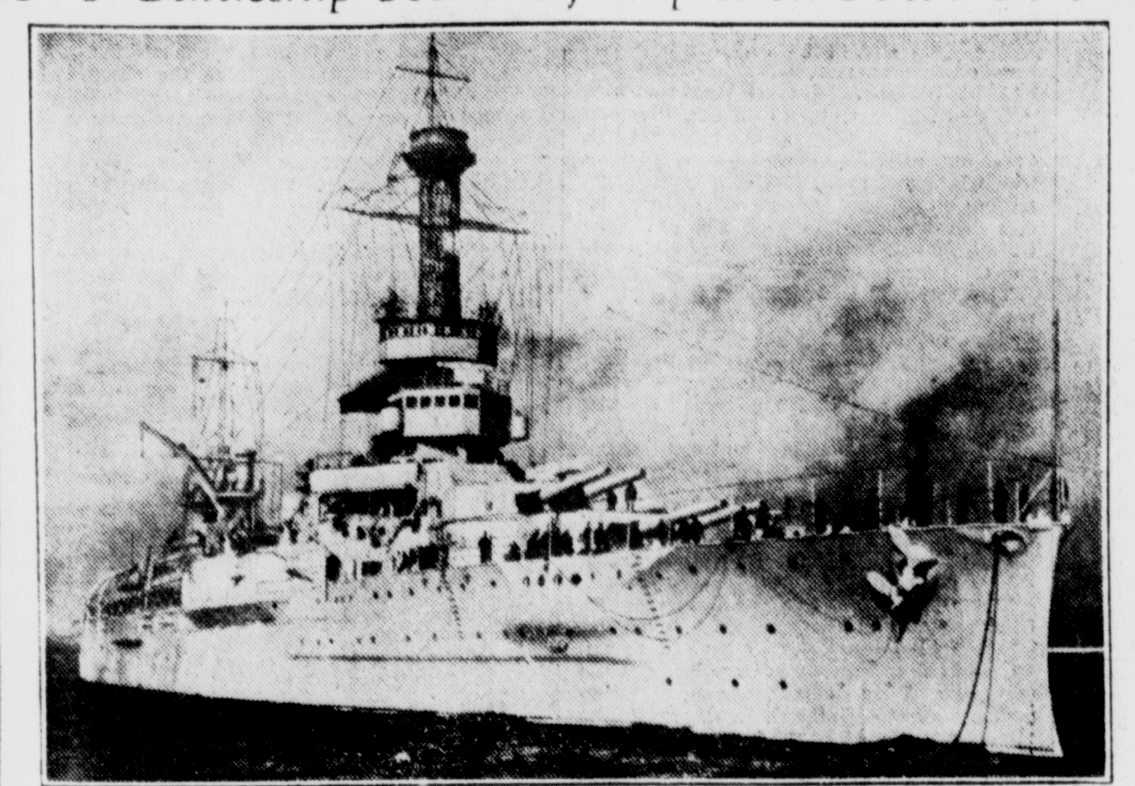
AKRON, O., Feb. 22.—An armed trio held a watchman and two other prisoners for six hours Sunday, set off three blasts to wreck a safe at the C. J. Hovers Packing Co. near here and escaped with only \$10 or \$15 in coins. The company is at Marshallville, 15 miles south west of Akron.

Pussy Willows Bloom Early

ASHTABULA, O.—Northern Ohio's mild winter weather has brought pussy willows into bloom along Ashtabula county creeks.

number of colored stereopticon slides with which to illustrate his remarks. A half hour song service preceded the lecture.

U. S. Battleship Scene Of Explosion Fatal To Six



DISTRICT YOUNG PEOPLE TO RALLY

Rev. Weimer Of Chester Will Address Presbyterians In Wellsville Tonight

Young people from 12 Presbyterian churches in the East Liverpool-Wellsville district will attend a rally in the First Presbyterian church of Wellsville tonight at 7:30 p. m., at which Rev. Calvin T. Weimer, pastor of the Chester Presbyterian church, will be the speaker.

The rally for churches in district No. 1 was postponed from Jan. 25 because of flood conditions in Wellsville. It was arranged by Rev. E. A. Walker, pastor of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church of East Liverpool, and Miss Esther Hough of the Wellsville Second Presbyterian church, advisers, and the district young people's officers consisting of Donald Lockhart of Wellsville, president; Miss Mary Shepherd of East Liverpool, vice president; Miss Naomi Goodballet of East Liverpool, secretary, and Miss Margaret Kennedy of East Liverpool, treasurer.

In addition to Rev. Weimer's address there will be a program of music and other entertainment. A social hour will follow.

Pastors and Sunday school superintendents of the district also will meet in the Wellsville First church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to discuss ways and means of increasing Sunday school attendance. A report of the survey made in the Wooster Presbytery recently will be discussed at the meeting.

Churches making up district No. 1 are the First Second and Emmanuel of East Liverpool; the First and Second of Wellsville; and the Madison, Longs Run, Bethel, Oak Ridge, Irondale, Bethesda and Yellow Creek.

BANDIT ROBS THEATER

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 22.—Police here today sought a robber who forced a girl cashier at the Gordon theater to hand him Sunday's receipts, estimated by Manager C. A. Metro at \$310. The man who staged the holdup in the crowded lobby, fled in an automobile.

Charles Lamb revived interest in the dramatists of Shakespeare's time by his selections from their work taken from old volumes.

ARTIST DUE IN TODAY FOR EXHIBIT TUESDAY

Mt. Vernon Painter To Bring 30 Canvases For Show

William H. Blair of Mt. Vernon, O., a brother of Mrs. Bernard Purinton of Skyview, was expected to arrive here today with 30 of his paintings, which will be exhibited before the East Liverpool Federation of Women's clubs at a tea in Carnegie library Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

The artist, who has painted many of his canvases from scenes in the East Liverpool district, will discuss the pictures before the club members. He studied abroad last summer.

Mr. Blair will be introduced by his sister, Mrs. Donald Thompson, president, and Mrs. Robert T. Hall, chairman of the social committee will be in charge.

2 NEWELL MEN FINED IN HEARINGS SATURDAY

Charge Of Reckless Driving Brings 15-Day Jail Sentence

Robert Silliman of Newell was fined \$10 and costs Saturday by Justice of the Peace John Talbott on a charge of writing "numbers." Silliman was arrested by Constable Lee Allison.

William Joneyak, also of Newell, was sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined \$10 and costs when arraigned before Justice Talbott on charges of reckless driving and speeding. Stuart Bryan, deputy sheriff, made the arrest.

SALEM MAN ESCAPES TOWER SHANTY FIRE

Overheated Coal Stove Sets Rail Signal Structure Ablaze

Special To The Review.
SALEM, Feb. 22.—Frank Neison, watchman, escaped unharmed when he fled from a tower shanty at the Pennsylvania railroad crossing here Sunday at 12:45 p. m., after it ignited from an overheated coal stove. He climbed down a ladder to safety.

The blaze was extinguished by firemen after the roof had burned off. The shanty will be repaired.

OTHOA E. MYERS, 56, DROPS DEAD IN FIELD

Heart Attack Takes Former East Liverpool Resident

Othoa E. Myers, 56, formerly of East Liverpool, dropped dead of a heart attack while running across a field during a rain storm on the farm of his father-in-law, Charles McKinnon, near the Fairmont school, northwest of Rogers, Sunday at 5 p. m.

Mr. Myers was born near Bayard in western Columbiana county March 12, 1880, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Myers. He lived in East Liverpool for about 30 years. He was a member of the Second Christian church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Charlotte McKinnon Myers; two brothers, Benjamin F. and Thomas Myers, and one sister, Miss Mattie Myers, all of East Liverpool.

The body was removed to the Warrick funeral home in Columbiana. Funeral services will be held in the Longs Run Presbyterian church, near Calcutta, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., in charge of Rev. J. Davis Barnard, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of East Liverpool. Burial will be made in the Longs Run cemetery.

Friends are requested to call at the Warrick funeral home in Columbiana Tuesday afternoon or night.

2 FROM COUNTY WILL ASK PAROLES APRIL 1

Men Sentenced To Reformatory On List Of Applicants

Special To The Review.

LISBON, Feb. 22.—Charles Crawford, convicted here June 25 for burglary and larceny, and sentenced by Judge W. F. Lones to serve from one to seven years in the Ohio state reformatory at Mansfield, has filed application for parole, according to word received here by Prosecuting Attorney Karl T. Stouffer. The application will be up for hearing before the board of parole about April 1.

Similar application for parole has been filed by Henry Gray, sentenced one to 20 years by Judge Lones June 26 last for operating a motor vehicle without consent of the owner. This application will also be up for hearing April 1.

Grazianni was reported recovering from the slight injuries he received from the shattered fragments of hand grenades tossed into the midst of his party Friday.

MILITIA SEIZES 2,000 FOR GRAZIANI ATTACK

Wounded Ethiopian Viceroy Rushes Armed Forces To Addis Ababa

By The Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 22.—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, viceroy of conquered Ethiopia, rushed 30,000 soldiers to his capital today to quell any possible uprising growing out of the attempt to assassinate him and his official suite.

Under orders from Premier Mussolini, the city was placed on a war-time basis while Italian carabinieri and blackshirts rounded up 2,000 native suspects and witnesses.

Grazianni was reported recovering from the slight injuries he received from the shattered fragments of hand grenades tossed into the midst of his party Friday.

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This is Why:

1. SAFETY of YOUR INVESTMENT INSURED up to \$5000

2. This Association operates under Federal supervision
3. Every shareholder participates equally, in proportion to his investment in this mutual Association, with a special bonus for regular monthly savings.
4. Our funds are invested in sound, direct reduction first mortgages on real estate, principally homes.
5. We offer three different types of shares, to fit any savings program from 50 cents monthly up to any multiple of \$100.

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PHONE 620
CHESTER, W. VA.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adierika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."

—Mrs. Mabel Schott.
If you are suffering from constipation, there is quick relief for you in Adierika. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shush, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation.

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NEWS OF THE DAY

COMING SOON SINNER TAKE ALL COMING SOON

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

The Tribune (established in 1876) and The Review (established in 1879) merged in 1924. Published by the Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc. Review building 408 Washington street, East Liverpool, Ohio. Entered at the post office at East Liverpool, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879. Member American Newspaper Publishers Association. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved. SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 450 Fifth Ave., Chicago office 8 South Michigan Ave., Detroit office, General Motors Building. PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE All departments Main 45 between the hours of 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. After 5:30 P. M. on Sunday and Holidays. Circulation department: 14; Advertising department, 45; Composition room 45, Editorial department, 47. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER per week is cents. BY MAIL suburban zone one year, \$3.00; six months, \$1.80; four months, \$1.00. OUTSIDE ZONES one year, \$3.00; six months, \$1.80; three months, \$1.00; one month, 40 cents. No mail subscriptions accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Two Conclusions

TWO conclusions have been reached by all honest observers of the argument over President Roosevelt's request for authority to make the Supreme Court in his image, regardless of their sympathies.

And the first is that the proposal wouldn't stand a ghost of a chance in a congress not dominated by the chief executive. Congressmen may be cowed by executive prestige, but most of them are bright enough to recognize an ax when they see it. They still can think, even if some of them don't dare to talk.

The second conclusion is that the public is stirring with a restless sense of danger. For the first time in four years the White House in hearing a loud noise which isn't applause; the administration is on the defensive. Even those who believe Mr. Roosevelt should be given his way admit it is because they trust him, not because they trust the method he selected. In other words, the thing can't stand on its own legs without the support of the President's personal prestige.

George Washington, whose birthday is being celebrated today foresaw exactly such a situation in 1796. In his Farewell Address he said:

"If in the opinion of the people the distribution or modification of the constitutional power be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates."

"But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this in one instance may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed. The precedent must always greatly overbalance in permanent evil any partial or transient benefit which the use can at any time yield."

Progress

A survey by the United States employment service leads to the conclusion that a labor shortage will occur in the near future if business returns to its former levels.

This doesn't jibe with a more familiar conclusion that there never will be enough jobs to go around and that the country will be saddled with a permanent burden of relief.

It's not difficult to reconcile the two conclusions, however. The federal employment service is talking about a shortage of skilled labor, and the unemployment alarmists are talking about a shortage of jobs for unskilled labor.

This raises the question of what unemployment really is. For more than five years the country has worried about its unemployment problem and the only thing it has learned is that among the unemployed are a great many—a couple of millions—unemployables.

Yet, when there is an occasion to talk about relief expenditures, the standard political comment is that they can't be reduced until industry absorbs the unemployed, which includes the unemployables. No wonder businessmen, who don't understand such things any better than most politicians do, merely wrinkle their foreheads and keep on looking for ways to pare down overhead.

Who Hit Whom First?

IT has been remarked before and will stand remarking again that the neutrality problem which congress must wrestle with sometime this session isn't going to be solved by passing a law. The longer the problem is considered the more complex it becomes.

One of the complexities is set forth in a communication from the League of Nations association, pointing out that a mandatory neutrality law which "makes no distinction between aggressor and victim ignores or contradicts existing American treaties and the first principles of American diplomacy."

There can be no doubt that in a martial crisis public opinion in the United States would not be behind a neutrality law which seemed to handicap a foreign government unduly in a struggle with an unpopular foe. Naturally, it would be inclined to frown on the aggressor, whatever the law might say.

The aggressor? There's the rub. How does one determine the aggressor? If recollection is correct, Europe still holds a difference of opinion on that point in connection with the World War. Just a few days ago, in fact, Reichstuehrer Hitler declared the war guilt clause of the Treaty of Versailles null and void, effective four years ago.

It takes seven men for a government job—one to do the work and six to fill out the blanks.

A gorilla beats its breast to show how mad it is. A labor leader or economic royalist gives a statement to the press.

But isn't it strange that the only man who has to act in self defense is the one who happens to have a gun.

A Move To Control Radio And Press

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1937, by The Review)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Not content with political control over the executive and legislative branches of the government, President Roosevelt has taken a position which is bound to be construed as a reaching out on his part for control of something else besides the Supreme Court of the United States, namely control of the radio and the press.

The President has significantly permitted his subordinates in the executive agencies to look sympathetically on a bill now pending in congress which proposes to divest newspapers of any ownership in radio broadcasting stations. If the power to do this by act of congress exists—and this certainly never would be sanctioned as constitutional by any independent judiciary—then the power of the President of the United States and the congress to regulate the ownership of newspapers on the same pretext—the regulation of commerce—becomes automatically constitutional.

The proposed bill to separate newspapers from broadcasting stations would naturally affect publications friendly as well as unfriendly to the President in the last election campaign. Thus, Judge Bingham, American ambassador to Great Britain, owns the "Courier Journal" at Louisville, which, in turn, owns station WHAS. There are other stations in the south owned by newspapers which are staunch political supporters of the administration. If, however, the bill is finally enacted should vest in the federal communications commission power to allow licenses within its discretion to owners then, in the judgment of his appointees on the commission, the "public interest" is not impaired, the way is opened for issuance of licenses to certain newspapers which are supporters and to be denied to other newspapers which oppose an administration's policies. Control of the press is simple under such a device.

THE present law plainly does not give any power to the communications commission to issue or deny a license on any ground except "public interest, convenience and necessity," and there are precedents in Supreme Court decisions which indicate that these phrases relate only to mechanical questions having to do with wave lengths and not to the character of programs or the nature of the ownership of stations.

But it is interesting to note that Sampson Gary, general counsel for the federal communications commission, has sent a report to Sen. Wheeler, transmitting a formal opinion on the questions of constitutional law involved. Mr. Gary says in part:

"I am of the opinion that the mutual ownership and control of newspapers and broadcast stations bears a reasonable relation to and has an effect upon interstate commerce and, therefore, if the congress enacted a law of the purport suggested, it should meet the constitutional requirements."

It is well settled that all radio broadcasting is within the regulatory power of congress under the commerce clause of the Constitution and the power to regulate includes the power to prohibit.

As a matter of fact, it has not been settled at all that congress can prohibit the movement of goods in interstate commerce except in the case of articles themselves injurious or having harmful consequences. Congress, of course, can pass laws prohibiting the transmission of programs offending common decency or containing libelous material, but this is a far cry from regulating the programs which are otherwise lawful and otherwise injurious in themselves to public health or morals, or from regulating who shall or who shall not own a broadcasting station.

The Loyalists' Plans For Spain

THE capitalist system in Spain will be modified if the loyalists win the present civil war. Though loyalists are not communists, proletarian organizations now have "extraordinary force" in Spain and will demand modifications of the capitalist system.

These are the views of Julio Alvarez del Vayo, foreign minister of the loyalist government, expressed in answer to a questionnaire from Roy W. Howard, editor of The New York World-Telegram. On Feb. 3, Mr. Howard's questionnaire to Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the revolting forces, and the general's answers were published in these columns. Gen. Franco said Spain would become a totalitarian state like Italy, sign a concordat with the Vatican and safeguard the interests of all classes if his forces won the civil war.

Editor Howard's questions and Foreign Minister del Vayo's answers, copyrighted by the Scripps Howard newspapers, follow.

Q: In the event of a loyalist victory in Spain will the country become a communist, or totalitarian state?

A: In the last League of Nations session at Geneva, replying to an arbitrary definition of the situation in Spain by the Chilean delegate, I rejected once again the legend that Spain is communist, a legend deliberately spread by those who use the fight against bolshevism as a pretext to hide their designs of aggression and war.

Q: America hailed the popular front election in February as liberal, but since September the swing has been drastically to the left. Does this forecast some form of proletarian state in the event of loyalist victory?

A: In February, 1936, the popular front fully triumphed at the elections in which a clear expression of the real opinion of the country was shown. This support of all antifascist elements for the government culminated in the inclusion in the government of two most extreme elements—the Basque Catholic party on the one hand, and the National Labor confederation of anarchistic leanings, on the other hand. The participation of the latter caused a greater left tendency than in the government formed immediately after the elections. However, this does not presuppose that a proletarian state in any fixed form would result from a triumph by loyalist Spain.

Q: Recognizing the existence of many political blocs within the loyalist group, what form of government—that is, the French, American, or the Russian Soviet type republic—would receive the largest vote if a plebiscite were possible?

A: I consider the personality of Spain sufficiently strong that it would not form its political structure at any time according to foreign patterns. I consider that the most obvious patterns will be a continuance of a democratic republic which will permit extremely advanced social legislation. Naturally, the tremendous actual upheaval in Spain caused by the disloyalty of the army, and the betrayal of the conservative classes by their conversion into an instrument of foreign domination, make it very difficult to predict safely the final form of government.

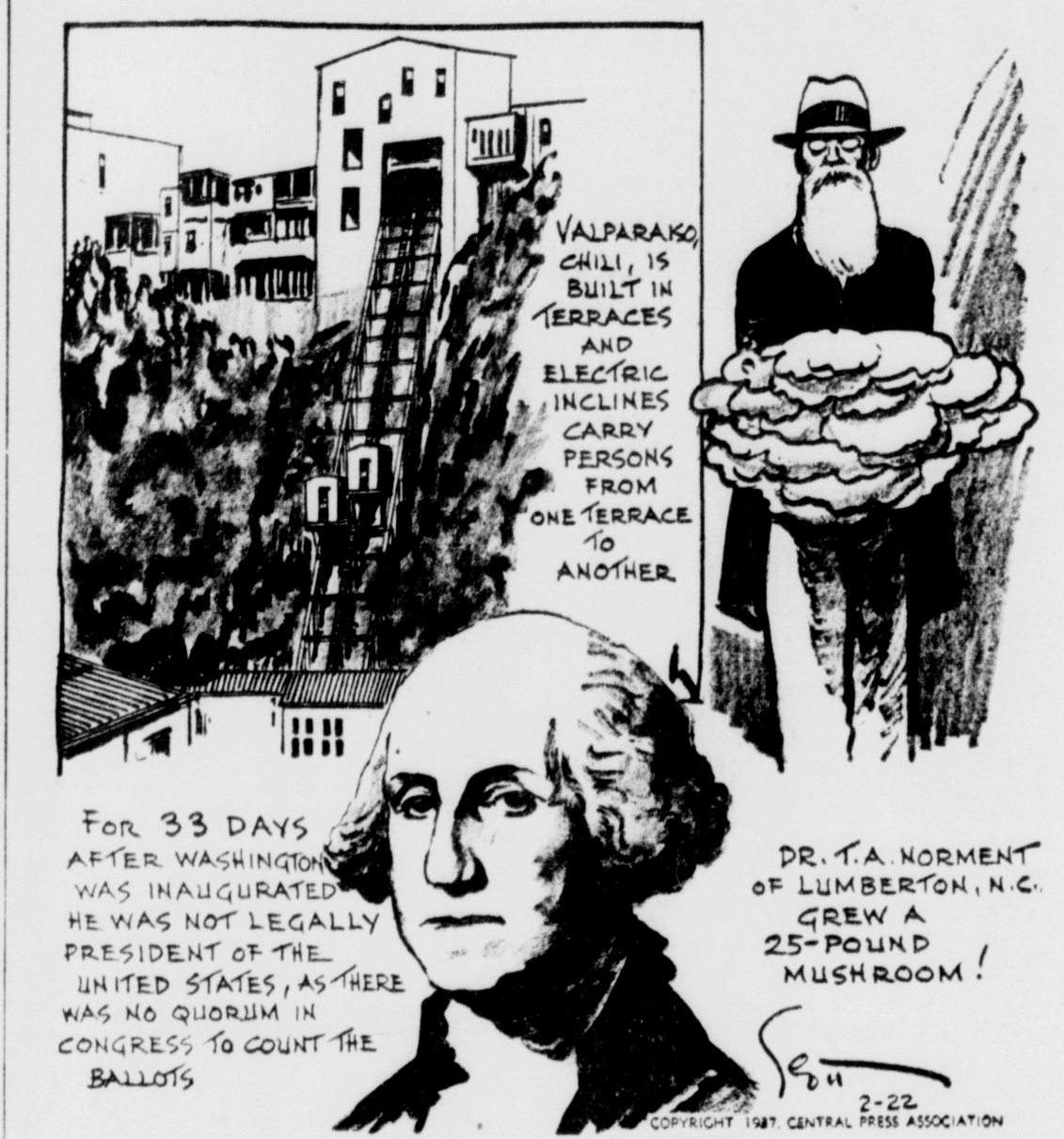
Q: Do the loyalists desire to abolish completely, or to modify, the capitalist system?

A: The Spanish capitalist system must immediately be modified. It must be remembered that it is a barbarous form of

(Continued On Page Ten)

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



Politicians Hail Departure Of Chairman Winant

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—The capitol dome was tilted two inches by the sigh of relief from congressional politicians at the departure of Chairman Winant of the social security board. There has not been such silent enthusiasm among the politicians since Prof. Tugwell left for Wall Street.

Mr. Winant may not choose to say so, but it was an understatement from this same source which lifted him out of his seat here and blew him back to New Hampshire.

It seems Mr. Winant had the naive notion he could appoint his own men for merit in the key positions of his new board, and regardless of the people's senators. If he had just disregarded the ordinary senators and representatives, he might have had a comfortable and long existence in the new order but he made the unpardonable mistake of including in his disregard the people's senator from Pennsylvania, Mr. Joe Guffey. He was even rude to the people's choices on the telephone, telling them to go to the most remote places, etc.

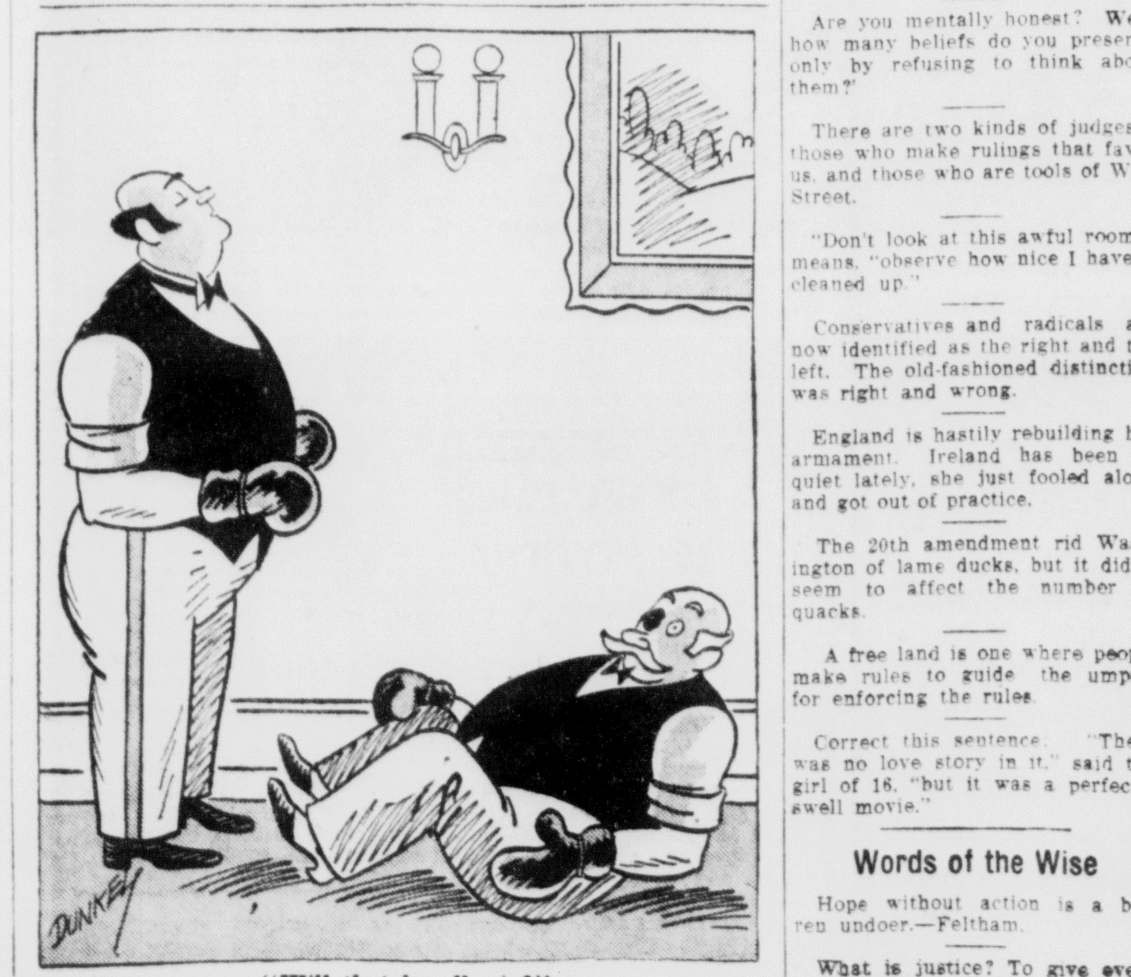
Consequently, his nomination has languished in the senate finance committee since Jan. 8, when it was submitted by President Roosevelt. There is reason to believe it would have languished there until Mr. Guffey dies or ascends into heaven, which, presumably, will not be soon.

Spot Mr. Winant is one of those independent cussers, a species which is practically extinct in Washington. Only a few other government officials have independent means and temperaments sufficient to sustain them in case they lose their jobs here. Another notable example is Chairman Eccles of federal reserve. He, too, will walk out and return to his Rocky mountain financial interests any time the air becomes too close for comfort.

Those who were near Winant suggest that Mr. Roosevelt might have gone to bat for him in his misunderstandings with the senators, except that this happens to be a very bad time for it.

The President is known to have backed some other government officials in their patronage tussles with senators, but just now he is trying to beg, borrow or force every possible vote in the senate for his court repacking program. He can not afford to fight with august senators.

Concession A wise observer in Alabama says



New York Notes

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—Diary: Out in a blizzard swirl and came upon Theodore Dreiser, muffled in a great coat, plunging along head downward. And put in to see Lee Olwell, who told a rollicking tale about a mountaineer. All the good stories of late being about bill-billies.

At my mail and a cheque from Elsie Robinson and a brave scree from Rube Goldberg. And came a garland of flowers from a long time and highly beloved friend, Col. Henry L. Doherty. And reading some Roscoe Peacock observations about Florida and out in the car, carrying Billy Gaxton across town.

To dinner with my lady at the Theodore and Anne and Will Hamilton and Lois Long at a near table. And we swapped yarns until late. Will Hamilton being as excellent a conversationalist as I know. And Lois Long so slim I scarcely knew her and prettier than ever.

The National Security Act has tossed a chill into the gangster world and has, in reality, become a Carte de Identity system such as heckles visitors in France. A mobster has to have his security card or be able to prove his calling or is a setup for a vagrancy charge. As a result, the racketeers are palming themselves off as "sales representatives," "clerks" and the like. Many are paying not too altruistic small shopkeepers to put their names on the payroll.

All of which recalls a certain shady hotel that obtains the epitome of espial and suspicion. It has all sorts of locks, bars, peep-holes, blind exits and sundry gadgets to protect the underworld patrons, forming its biggest clientele. The "safe" rooms and apartments are triple priced and a special guard to patrol the hall outside is available. But the crowning touch is the quaint way in which they have stamped the name of the inn in letters an inch high on the Gideon Bibles.

Personal nomination for the up-and-coming of the newer orchestra leaders—Johnny Green.

There has been a slow-up of high jinks in that indeterminate social status bracketed as "safe society." The possessors of aristocratic names who cross the Broadway line to mingle with folk who have no hope of ever achieving the Social Register. There is speculation as to whether the Archbishop of Canterbury's blast at the international crowd made the New York members feel a shade self-conscious. Anyway, something has happened. Not so much waving and aisle strutting at first nights. Nor posing at entrance ropes for a "Look at me!" Which for those who hate show-offery and attitude striking is perfectly jim-dandy.

The sudden dart of a bat in a darkened theater during a matinee almost touched off a panic recently. Nothing in the animal kingdom inspires such creepiness as the bat. "The giddy flutter mice with leather wings," as Shakespeare called them. Llewellyn Powys once wrote that the imagination of the dullest country oaf would give instant response to the sight of a bat dead on the granary floor. The bat is something from the goblin world. It has upset the serenity of thousands of parlor lamps by sudden appearance and sent beholders to bed in the shudder of a sleepless night. Next to a burglar in the dead of darkness, there is no terror like it. I know, for one was kittering about last night.

Thingumabobs: Margaret Sullivan was tops among the stage autograph seekers this season. Lord Dawson of Penn. England's Royal physician, is a devotee of anagrams. Milton Berle's mother is always in the front row at his stage or radio appearance. Morton Downey, whose life has been cast largely in night clubs, is a teetotaler. Wil Engel, one of the writing world's most consistent chain smokers, has given up the weed. The hedge-hog thrives on prussic acid. Fannie Hurst is up and walking her dog at six o'clock every morning. Joe Laurie Jr. is in Hollywood to tie up a radio program.

After a wander along Eye Glass Row, that block in 42nd street near the Grand Central, I am wondering how many boys and girls in the class can tell me just what is an oculist, optometrist and optician? And how do they differ? (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Synd.)

OHIO HISTORY

From—The Galbraith Collection

AN account of the court-martial trial of 26 soldiers of the war of 1812 who were accused of desertion at Chilliotehe tells of a form of severe army punishment then in practice. Of the 26 tried five were sentenced to be shot.

The others were sentenced to corporal punishment, the most of them to stand on their toes for indefinite periods. From a description of this form of punishment given in the newspapers of the day, the soldier was placed standing with his feet in box-like contraptions with a sharp pointed stick under each heel, so that if he let his weight shift from toes to heel, the stick pricked his heel sharply and deeply. This was known as picketing.

Odd Facts

An electric light bulb deteriorates with age and becomes less efficient. That is, it gives less light in proportion to the current consumed.

Convictions for drunkenness in England and Wales totald 188,877 in 1913 as compared with an average of less than 40,000 a year in recent years!

Words of the Wise

Hope without action is a barren underdoer.—Feltman.

What is justice? To give every man his own.—Aristotle.

Swing PICTURES

Copyright, 1937, By The AP Feature Service



FIRST, you need a theme—something to "swing" from. Let's take a horse (above). Horses suggest Elsa Maxwell's barnyard party, high spot of New York's 1937 social season. Here is...

ELSA herself, at the barnyard party, gnawing an ice cream cone. Ice cream suggests...

SNOW, which reminds us that soon the chill winds will fizzle away and...

SPRING will be at hand. But March suggests that a lot of people will be...

THE IDEA:—Dance bands produce "swing music" by establishing a theme and then playing all around it. One thing leads to another in rapid, haywire succession. Since swing music is the rage, we thought you might get a kick out of "swing pictures," based on the same idea. We're not sure where we're going, but here goes!

WORRYING, like Mr. Durante, over income taxes. You pay less if you have...

A BABY to list as a dependent. Even a cry-baby comes in handy for this...

TOMORROW we swing to Gypsy Rose Lee!

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN BY FREDERICK JACKSON

CHAPTER 42

An Early Ride In The Dark

MADGE'S was crowded as usual and a mob was storming the gates. But as usual, there was a table for Anne. Madge arrived with her chair before they had actually settled down.

"That woman," she said sadly, "may be no angel, but she flies. Were you there? Did you see it? And I mean that last costume of jade and pearls never originated in any mortal mind. If I had known she was going to be like that, I would never have let Arthur go. Because we all know what Arthur is but he is a man, after all, and he's been satisfied with me up to now, but I suppose he has his little dreams and aspirations just like anybody else and it's no time of

life for me to be going to Reno. My only consolation is that Arthur isn't likely to appeal to her... Have you heard about the baroness—she has taken to her bed?"

"Yes—poor thing," said Anne. "Complete collapse, I believe."

"About time, if you ask my opinion," said Madge. "What she thought that man had, no man's got. But she was the type to go off the deep end over someone. If she'd lived all her life in China, it would be some Chinese. My money says she'll be mad about her doctor about the time she's able to sit up and take nourishment. And any woman that lets herself get commiserated about a doctor has no imagination and is unworthy of sympathy or respect."

"All due apologies to you, Dr. Austrelitz, but you know as well as I do what my poor Arthur is willing to accept as an interesting pal—just a billious attack to you! Mysterious shadows under the eyes mean sluggish kidneys and divinely incomprehensible moods indicate a torpid liver or starved nerves. Can you conceive, Anne, of trying to infatuate a man who is mechanically noting what isn't working properly inside you? I can not!"

She rose as Austrelitz laughed. "Here comes Mirabelle—with her usual harem escort, including that fat slug Tuttle. No more harm in him than in a cobra... See you some more!" She trailed away, signaling to the waiter to bring her chair.

"No sign of Karsanoff yet," sighed Anne.

"I'll watch. You two go and dance," suggested Austrelitz. "I come to these places so seldom, it amuses me to look about and observe the various types."

"Dance?" asked Bigelow. "I suppose so," said Anne. "May as well go on keeping up appearances."

"Is it Not Fantastic?" They went to dance and Austrelitz slipped away to telephone the Carleton; but Karsanoff had not yet come in. He telephoned twice more at half-hour intervals, and the third time, he succeeded in reaching her. She spoke, however,

as though someone were there listening to what she said:

"I am so tired, I will speak to you tomorrow, eh?... A stupid policeman came to the theater with a taxi driver—even more stupid—declaring that I was the woman in the pink coat who went to that Vronski's apartments on the night that he was murdered—I can only imagine it—who had only just met the man and had no idea in this world where he lived?... It is not fantastic?"

"Fantastic!" agreed Austrelitz. "Did he want to search your rooms or was he satisfied with your denial?"

"After much argument, they went away," answered Karsanoff. "I think to collect further proofs or perhaps a search warrant—God only knows. But for tonight at least, I am free of them. And I am fatigued. I can tell you. I will not speak any more, now, but tomorrow, you shall hear from me. Good-by."

"Goodby," answered Austrelitz. He reported to the others what Karsanoff had said. "I think she means to stand firm in her denial of the taxi driver's story and that she will be prepared for a search warrant. At least, I tried to warn her of that possibility. In any case, we have done all we can, now, and can only wait to see what happens."

"Will all this ever end?" asked Anne. "I never realized what a peaceful life I had until this began."

Bigelow paid the check. "Nothing STORY MONDAY—GAL TWO to be gained by hanging on here," he said.

They waved to Madge as they went out...

The ringing of his telephone aroused Bigelow at a quarter to eight the next morning. He reached for the receiver sleepily and called, "Hello?" rather crossly and in a hoarse voice quite unlike his own. Anne's soft laugh sounded.

"Curse me, if you like," she answered meekly, "but I've had a wretched night and I thought of going for an early ride in the park. I thought you might like to join me?"

"I would. I will!" declared Bigelow stoutly. "Meet you in—er—"

"Three-quarters of an hour," stated Anne firmly. "Just inside the gate at Seventh avenue and Central Park South."

"Right."

"Just order coffee, now," added Anne. "We'll breakfast afterward."

"Perfect," he agreed. She was there waiting for him when he arrived and she looked—he thought—none the worse for her sleepless hours. She was wearing jodhpurs of fawn color with a soft shirt of cream-colored silk, an orange waistcoat and tie, and a brown riding coat. On her tawny hair, she had pulled down a perky little brown felt hat. She looked delightfully trim and neat and young.

"Hello—? You ride astride, I take it?" called Bigelow as he drew near.

"Rather. Everyone does in America," Anne assured him. "They don't in Europe, I know."

"No. Most women still ride side-saddles. They think them safer, or so they say. I don't know. Perhaps it's just that the riding kit is more becoming to them."

"I've never tried it," said Anne. "Side-saddle, I mean. Not the togs. They look beastly tricky... Still talking about the saddles."

A groom was waiting with the

horses. They mounted and set off, Anne leading the way.

"This is a little tame if you are used to riding in the country, abroad," said Anne, "but the exercise is exhilarating and I feel we both need it. And it's such a lovely day—definitely springish!"

"Yes... The horse-chestnuts are flowering in the Bois, by now, I should think," murmured Bigelow. He gazed almost disapprovingly at the trees about, still stark and barren, stripped as the winter winds had left them.

"I wish the warm weather would come," sighed Anne. "I'm beginning to feel very tired of the cold and to long for summer in the country by the sea. Do you live in the heart of Paris?"

"Yes, but one can live in the heart of Paris and be very near the country and not very far from the Mediterranean, you know."

"Heavenly," nodded Anne. "I've always wanted to go abroad, but mother hates the crossing. You must help me to break down her resistance—ever so gently, of course. And perhaps when you go back, we'll visit you."

Bigelow wondered why she spoke of his going back before he mentioned it.

"I should like to show you Paris since you've never been there," he said. "My favorite bits; not the cafes and boites and gambling rooms and smart shops. Not even the world famous dressmaking establishments."

"What then?" asked Anne, interestedly.

"The glass fountains at the Rond Point. They're illuminated at night, and they're particularly lovely when it rains. Then—the pet stalls and the book stalls down by the quays. And the Cascades! We'd dine there among the little waterfalls. Or we'd be rowed out in a boat with a lantern at the helm and dine at the Pavillon du Lac. And we'd go up the river to Saint Cloud by sunset to wander in the fruit orchards when the blossoms are out... There's Versailles to see, too; the palace and the Petite Triannon, and the fountains and the gardens..."

Anne nodded. "You love it, don't you?"

"Yes, you see, I was so young when I first went there to live, I haven't any early recollections of America—to speak of. All my happiest associations are with Paris and the south of France. And then, too—my friends are there. I suppose it's because I have lived there so long and have come to know them so intimately—more intimately than I know Americans, really—but I find the French people very sympathetic—I mean, congenial. I like their tastes and their points of view. I think you would like them, too, and I know they would like you. You would have a great success there."

"Then I must go. That is settled," smiled Anne. "Is your horse all right?"

"Most amiable and submissive," said Bigelow, "almost as amiable and submissive as I am myself, in fact."

He wondered why she had changed the subject so abruptly, but took his cue. And then she discovered a clear stretch ahead and put her horse into an easy gallop. He followed closely.

(Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

The letters Vronski was holding return mysteriously, tomorrow.

The dog's head butterfly has an almost exact likeness of a dog on each front wing.

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Physician Says Impetigo Malady Very Contagious

Overlooking Disorder May Bring About Disability To Sufferer

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

IMPETIGO is a common ailment of the skin. It is an annoying disorder and, when overlooked, may lead to long continued disability. But when recognized and properly treated, it is quickly overcome.

Unfortunately, at the onset of this skin disturbance, too many resort to the use of home remedies and patent medicines. But since the disease is definitely caused by a germ and is highly contagious, it is best that it be given competent medical attention.

It is wise for everyone to be familiar with the early appearance of impetigo. First, there is the appearance of small, round blisters on the skin. These blisters multiply rapidly and soon become filled with pus. They break open, discharge the pus and form dry and yellow crusts.

A characteristic sign of the disease is the tendency for the crust to curl up at the edges, causing it to resemble a water. Within a few days the crusts fall off, leaving behind reddish spots on the skin. The color gradually fades and when healing takes place no scar or deformity is left.

Impetigo may be found on any part of the body, but is most commonly seen on the face, hands and legs. Since it is highly contagious, it readily spreads from one individual to another.

A form of this disease is encountered in new born infants. Then it is called "impetigo neonatorum." Here it is particularly important to recognize the disease immediately because, if neglected it will rapidly spread to other infants and children.

In former years, when little was known about the disease, it was a dreaded infection of maternity wards and hospitals. Today, as a result of better hygiene and enforced cleanliness, the disease is not as frequently encountered.

Once the disease is recognized, it is best to apply a soothing antiseptic ointment. A one or two percent ammoniated mercury ointment is extremely beneficial. Never use a strong or irritating salve as it may lead to further irritation and inflammation of the skin.

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The Sunlit Road

BY TOM T. JONES

RESIDENTS of the village of East Liverpool rendered every possible assistance to survivors of the ill-fated Winchester, a new packet boat which was burned to the water's edge at the head of Babb's island while making its maiden voyage to Pittsburgh Feb. 23, 1866.

A graphic account of the disaster, in which 16 persons lost their lives, was written by a reporter for a Wheeling newspaper when he visited East Liverpool. The scene of the tragedy was described as being "five miles above Wellsville," the down-river city evidently having more prestige than did the ceramic center in the days following the Civil war.

The night of the fire was extremely cold and many of the survivors who were forced to jump into the icy waters of the Ohio subjected themselves to pneumonia. Some of them were taken into the homes of nearby settlers to dry their clothing before grate fires and stoves.

One of the survivors of the tragedy was E. T. Steele, a member of the W. J. Steele & Co. of Wheeling. Clad only in his underclothing, Mr. Steele had only time enough to take his watch and pocketbook containing important papers after being awakened by the second clerk, A. C. Bunting. Unable to swim, he cast two empty barrels into the river and then jumped into the water.

While fighting his way to shore he contacted another drowning man who pulled him under the wa-

ter. He finally broke loose and reached a willow tree growing from the water. He reached safety after breaking through the thin ice which lined the river shore. He lost his vest watch and purse in his fight for life.

Other survivors of the disaster were Mrs. John VanMeter and two of her children. Her husband and four other children had been drowned.

CHECK RECLAIMED AT LAST ELKHART, Ind.—When Joseph Levin sent \$1,287 by government money order to his brother in Russia 18 years ago and it never was delivered, Joseph assumed the currency was lost in transit. But at last he learned his sender's check entitled him to reclaim the amount at the local postoffice. He did.

HISTORIC HOME BRINGS \$30 KEOKUK, Ia.—Auctioned off for \$30, the 12-room brick residence in which John Hay, private secretary to Abraham Lincoln and former secretary of state, spent his boyhood days, is being re-modeled for occupancy.

ARE YOU NERVOUS? SICK?

MISS Helen Ruth Wilson, Canton, Ohio, Gen. Del. said: "I felt weak and sick. A friend advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic. One bottle made me feel so different—I gained in weight, my nerves were better and my appetite improved. I felt fine." Buy now of your druggist. New size, tabs, 50 cts. Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.50. Consult Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

DID I BLUSH! WHEN I ASKED A FRIEND TO LEND ME MONEY



I FOUND A BETTER WAY TO BORROW

I got what I needed from Household Finance at reasonable cost—and my friends are none the wiser

● It's so embarrassing to ask a friend for money. Makes you feel like two cents! Why suffer this humiliation—this risk of lost friendship? It's so unnecessary now that you can borrow on your own signature at Household Finance. We ask for no co-signers, no salary assignments, no stocks, bonds or other negotiable security. We make no embarrassing inquiries of employer, friends or relatives.

Lower rates for prompt-pay people

Rates are lower at Household Finance because most of our customers are prompt-pay folks. To get out of debt quicker they pay their loans promptly. Hence—our losses are smaller—our collection costs lower—our rates less!

Another important difference—we're more than just a loan company. We also help people in Home Money Management—show them ways to stretch dollars and make family income go farther.

Don't let money troubles worry you any longer. Let us tell you about Household Finance's simple, businesslike loan plan today!

One Of These Plans Will Fit Your Needs

HONOR LOANS

No security of any kind. Just sign a plain note. Available to regularly employed salaried people and wage earners. Single men or women and married couples who meet our simple requirements may apply.

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

Use your furniture or automobile as security. Single persons or married couples who can make regular monthly payments may apply.

NO ENDORSERS necessary on any loan.

REDUCED COST and small monthly payments. For example, \$15.00 first month decreasing each month to \$10.30 last month repays a \$200 loan in 20 months including charges. Pay faster and save cost. Private consultation room.

MONEY SAME DAY—if you apply before noon.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

2nd Floor, 509 Market Street On the Diamond Phone: Main 324, East Liverpool

Loans made in all nearby towns in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio. LOCALLY MANAGED OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES. Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Tuesdays NBC—WLW Also Musical Clock—WTR.

"FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN"



Again on Washington's birthday we pay homage to a man whose name stands for patriotism, honor, courage and accomplishment.

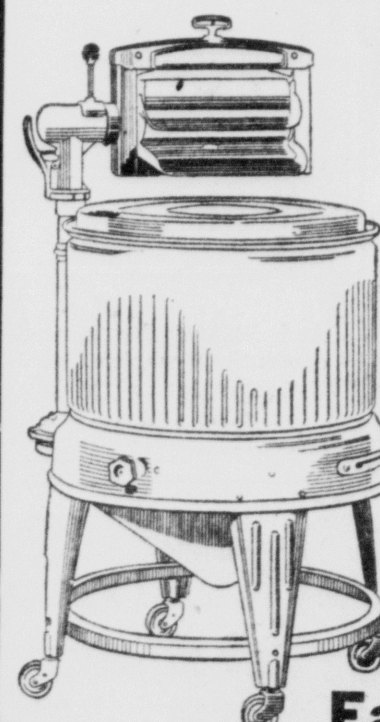
Paying homage to loved ones who have departed finds its highest expression of love and devotion in each funeral service we direct.

Martin FUNERAL HOME EDW. T. MARTIN 145 W. 5th ST. - PHONE 365

OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA LICENSE 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Apex DOUBLE DASHER WASHER

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES EASIER WASHINGS



\$49.50 AND UP

Double dasher action, super safety Lovell wringer, balloon type wringer rolls, easy to clean tub, lower operating cost, faster, cleaner washes.

Trade In Your Old Washer

Easy Terms

Smith & Phillips

407 WASHINGTON ST.

SEE THE NEW 1937

PHILCO RADIOS NOW ON DISPLAY AT **MOORE'S**

ELDEST JUDICIAL COURT MEMBER 'PAL' TO YOUTHS

Brandeis' Sunday Afternoon Teas Resemble Gathering Of Under-Graduates

AN 'ARTFUL LISTENER'

High Tribunal's Dean Stood Behind Roosevelt On All Major Acts But NRA

(Editor's Note: Outwardly undisturbed by public tumult over President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan are six Supreme Court Justices. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Van Devanter, Butler, McReynolds and Sutherland have passed 70 years. Should Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations to Congress be enacted, a new Justice would be named for each who did not retire voluntarily from the august high bench. A series of stories, the Washington bureau of the Associated Press presents brief word portraits of the venerable Justices around whom a nation-wide dispute rages. The first: Mr. Justice Brandeis.)

By EDDY GILMORE Associated Press, Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Louis Dembitz Brandeis, the oldest occupant of those nine stuffed chairs that seat the nation's highest judiciary, courts the friendship of youth.

Excepting the encyclopedic list of academic wit, his famous Sunday afternoon teas might resemble a gathering of jovial under-graduates.

The soft-spoken Justice does most of the listening, artfully seeing to it that his young guests do most of the talking. His days of much talk were as people's attorney of Boston and elsewhere.

On the subject of oral give-and-take, Brandeis once remarked: "Behind every argument is someone's ignorance."

Clings To Ancient Lamp To spectators at court, Justice Brandeis' ascetic features are emphasized by the ways of an old fashioned lamp he insisted on bringing to the new \$10,000,000 building.

Steel gray hair rises above his studious brow in a profusion of unruly tufts. When he leans forward to deliver an opinion, his large soft eyes play over the court room, a faint quizzical smile on his wide sensitive mouth.

There are those who say his philosophy is in advance of his times, but he was among the last of Washington's official family to forsake the horse and carriage for the automobile.

Of Justice Brandeis, leaders in Palestine Jewry once said: "He is, perhaps, the only Jew who belongs to the histories of two people—the Americans and the Jews."

Consistent Philanthropist A consistent giver to charity and educational institutions, one of his less worldly donations is seven packs of personal papers to the University of Louisville. He insisted that they remain sealed until his death.

In the court's decisions on major new deal legislation, Justice Brandeis' opinion has been that they were all constitutional except NRA. Chronology: Born November 13, 1856, Louisville, Ky. Schools—Annew Real Schule, Dresden, Saxony, and Harvard. Began law practice in St. Louis, 1878. Nominated to the Supreme Court by President Wilson, January 28, 1916. Age on next birthday—81.

"Long" Egg Laid

BUTLER, Pa.—A hen's egg over two-thirds of a foot long was claimed today by George Marra for one of his White Leghorns. It measured in circumference, 8 1/8 by 6 1/4 inches, and weighed four ounces.

HAWAII TO GROW CLAMS HONOLULU—Fresh clams are to be grown in Hawaii under a plan worked out by Frank H. Lacey, president of the territorial board of agriculture and forestry. Clams growing in Pearl Harbor naval base will be transplanted to other suitable waters.

666 TABLETS for GOLD'S LIQUID-TABLETS and HEADACHES. Save-Nose Drops. Price, 25c

PLATES REPAIRED--RESET--RELINED. Crowns Inlays Fillings Bridges X-Ray. 2 to 4 Hour Service. One Complete Service—Plates and Extractions. My Budget Plan For Your Convenience. Dr. Glenn McKenzie DENTIST. 523 1/2 MARKET ST. EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO. ON THE DIAMOND

KEEN MINDED AT 80



JUSTICE BRANDEIS 'Ignorance Causes Arguments'

NEWS of the COURTS

Divorces Asked Mae Sharpe vs John W. Sharpe, address unknown. Grounds of willful absence for over three years and gross neglect of duty.

Common Pleas Court Entries Earl Burbridge vs Samuel Burbridge and others. Action to sell real estate. Tried to court. Decree for plaintiff and order of sale. Charles Boyd appointed to make sale.

James E. Ward and others vs Raymond Summers. Motion for new trial overruled. Judgment on verdict for plaintiff for \$150 and costs. Exception entered for defendant.

Probate Court Luke Franklin appointed administrator estate Edward B. Franklin, with bond of \$4,500 approved. Estate to be appraised.

Will filed in estate of Alicia J. Platt, late of Wellsville. Commission issued to take testimony of witnesses to instrument.

Flora M. Andrie named executrix estate Louise E. Miller, late of Center township. Bond, lapsed and estate ordered appraised.

George P. Curran appointed administrator estate of John L. Curran, late of East Liverpool. Bond of \$3,000 approved and estate to be appraised.

In estate of Ermale Daniels, Alice B. Baumgard appointed administratrix with bond fixed at \$50, and with bond approved. Appraisal of estate excused.

Real Estate Transfers Laura Johnson and others to Floyd B. Wilt, lot 281 Evans' 6th addition, Salem, \$10.

Hanna C. Drueya and others as administrator to Edward C. Green, lot 392 Leetonia, \$900. William Haag and others to Peoples Savings & Loan Co., Leetonia, lot 20, Seemer, Stouffer & Lamb addition, \$2,191.57.

Peoples Savings & Loan Co., to Allen Merrett, same tract, \$10. Mary F. Coburn as administrator estate of D. L. Davis to William Nyktas, lots 249-1 Street's addition, Salem, \$1,460.

Amah L. White and wife to Ade Line Blake, part acre, East Liverpool, \$1.

Sheriff to First Federal Loan association, part acre, East Liverpool, \$270.

Same to same, 2 acres section 33, Liverpool township, \$500. Affidavit to transfer real estate inherited from Clara E. Campbell by Elizabeth Campbell and others, acreage in sections 26 and 27, Unity township.

Hugh J. McDermott to Neil C. McNicol, part lot 524 East Liverpool, \$2,500.

New Baths Built

BUDAPEST—Fifteen new bath rooms are being built in the Royal palace of Budapest on the order of Regent Horthy. They will be used by the King and Queen of Italy, who are supposed to arrive in Budapest in May.

Lighthouse Area Expansive HONOLULU, T. H.—F. A. Edgecombe, superintendent of the U. S. lighthouse service here, is in charge of the government's largest federal lighthouse division. His territory includes not only the Territory of Hawaii, but extends 1,500 miles northwest to Midway and 2,600 miles southwest to Guam.

News and Gossip of the Stage and Screen

EMOTION, PHILOSOPHY OF FAITH, STAND OUT IN THE 'GREEN LIGHT'

Errol Flynn Scores In Film On Ceramic Screen

Dynamic emotion and convincing interpretation of the principal characters stand out in the film translation of Lloyd C. Douglas' best-selling novel, "Green Light."

Now in possession of the Ceramic screen, this ultra-modern story is ably portrayed by a cast that does full justice to the script. The weighty load, however, is carried upon the shoulders of Errol Flynn, and it is his performance that really pushes the net result above par.

As Dr. Newell Paige, he lends dignity as well as a dash of romance to a role that is exceedingly difficult to handle. It is a part that would easily fail to ring true in the hands of a less competent actor.

Anita Louise and Margaret Lindsay play key parts in the cast, but their principal duties seem to be looking beautiful and adding to the romantic interest, which, of course, they do.

The lives of these three revolve about one central character, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who plays Dean Harcourt in a superb and inspired manner. As the white-haired and beneficent minister of a large cathedral, he shapes the lives and characters of those who come to him in times of heart-break and distress.

It is his teaching of faith, kindness and humility that, like a green light controlling the traffic of human emotions, tells them when to go and when to stop. His philosophy seems to permeate the play, and places it on a high coral plane in adult entertainment.

Walter Abel takes the part of John Stafford, a fellow physician, who devotes most of his time to bacteriological research. Henry O'Neill is Dr. Endicott, whose fatal error during an operation is mistakenly blamed upon Dr. Paige.

Having a high regard for the ethics of his profession, Dr. Paige refuses to expose Dr. Endicott, and is, himself, asked to resign from the hospital staff.

Miss Lindsay, as Frances Ogilvie, an attendant nurse, knows who is really to blame. She is in love with Dr. Paige, and threatening to disclose the real cause of the patient's death, goes to Dean Harcourt with her problem.

Anita Louise as Phyllis Dexter, the daughter of the dead woman, falls in love with Dr. Paige, not knowing his true identity. When she discovers who he is, she, too, goes to the dean.

Dr. Paige, torn between ethics and love for Miss Dexter, makes his way to the private study of Dean Harcourt. Each in their turn, are advised and guided along the road of destiny by this benign old gentleman.

The truth of his psychology and faith are proven in an unusual climax that imbues each with a new philosophy and precludes what might have wrecked all their lives—W. L. W.

COLUMBIANA

Wide Awake class met Friday night in Grace Reformed church with the topic, "What Made Washington and Lincoln Great?" Miss Effie Renkenberger led devotions and Mrs. Byron Snyder and Mrs. O. F. Harrold had charge of Valentine stunts. The hostesses were Miss Renkenberger, Mrs. Irvin Smith and Mrs. E. P. Funkhouser.

Good Cheer club will meet Tuesday night at 8 in the Lutheran church with the program in charge of Clyde Hildison and Harry Heitzel. The refreshment committee is composed of Fred Liston, Walter Messersmith, L. R. Wilson, Kermit Crouse, Kenneth Shearer and Rev. C. J. Sutorius.

Mrs. Hosea Pepple will be hostess to the Mothers' club tonight. Mrs. B. J. Calvin and Mrs. S. R. Lindsay have been appointed to represent the Ladies' auxiliary to the American Legion at the national president's banquet and conference at Columbus, Feb. 27. The auxiliary will serve the dinner at the Legion's birthday party tonight with about 150 expected to attend.

New officers of the missionary society of the Presbyterian church are: Mrs. J. C. Strubel, president; Mrs. M. L. Forbes, vice president; Mrs. Virginia Felger, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Smith, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bilger are confined to Salem City hospital with influenza.

week end at the home of Miss Eleanor Bartholomew. Mrs. D. L. Brinker and son LeRoy of South Bend, Ind., are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shockley.

FAIRFIELD CENTRALIZED

Mrs. Glen Grim entertained recently in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband. Five hundred was the diversion. The hostess served refreshments to Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gormley, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Poulton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson.

Miss Lois Harmon, instructor in Boardman school, is ill at her home. The fourth anniversary of the founding of the school orchestra was observed Tuesday night with parents of members as guests. An oyster supper was served. Miss Gladys Ferrall spent the

APPEAR IN TWIN BILL



Heather Angel and Ray Milland, above, are the romantic pair in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes," which opens at the Columbia theater today as part of a double bill. Tex Ritter, below, is the star of "Arizona Days," which completes the program.



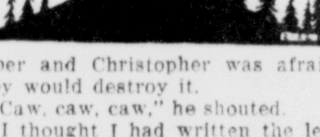
SUNDOWN STORIES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Great Joy

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW had arrived at the top of the mountain where the man lived in the house he had made.

Christopher dropped the newspaper Willy Nilly had given to him. The man was inside the house and did not pay any attention. But the geese walked right over to the



paper and Christopher was afraid they would destroy it. "Caw, caw, caw," he shouted.

"I thought I had written the letter to Willy Nilly and that I would not be bothered any more," the man said as he came out of his house. Christopher flew down and almost touched the newspaper he had dropped. Then he swooped around, cawing hard.

"I wonder if Willy Nilly wants me to see that newspaper?" the man said. Something about the way that Christopher cawed made the man pick it up.

Suddenly he gave a shout—a shout of such joy that a shiver of happiness fluttered through Christopher's wings.

"It's my son! It's my son!" the man cried. Then he hugged the black dog which had come outside, and then he patted the geese. "My boy has been found! Oh, where is Willy Nilly? Let's see! This is an old paper. The date is old—several months old."

"Let me get a message to Willy Nilly, Christopher Columbus Crow! Will you take a message?" "Caw, caw, caw."

"I believe that crow understands me. There, there, White Spot, don't growl. The crow is our friend."

Christopher wondered why a black dog should be named White Spot. Then he saw that the dog had one tiny tuft of white hair under his chin.

Tomorrow—"The Message"

The standing armies of the world totalled 7,600,000 men at the end of 1936, the League of Nations has computed.

AMERICAN

Biggest Show Value In Town Matinee 10c Eve. 15c Tax Incl. Tax Incl. 15c

TODAY AND TUESDAY ALWAYS THE BEST 2 GREAT HITS POSITIVELY FIRST RUN

ROMANCE ON THE RIT "LADY FROM NOWHERE" MARY ASTOR SMASH HIT NO. 2

YOU MAY BE NEXT ANN SOTHERN LLOYD NOLAN

BELOVED ENEMY, TALE OF IRISH REBELLION, ON SCREEN AT STATE

Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne In Historical Romance

A love story, with the Irish rebellion against English rule as the background, is that of "Beloved Enemy," starring Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne, which opened a showing at the State theater Saturday.

Miss Oberon plays the part of Lady Helen Drummond, a lovely English girl, who accompanies her father, Lord Athleigh, to Ireland in 1921 to investigate the secret activities of the Irish leaders—who are fighting to overthrow English rule and establish a free state. Aherne is cast as a devil-may-care Irishman, Dennis Riordan, the unidentified man at the seat of all the trouble, who exhibits a tormenting talent for slipping through the fingers of the English governmental authorities who are seeking to put down the uprising.

By chance Helen meets Dennis and discovers his identity. They are a man and a woman from two widely separated worlds—sworn enemies—but suddenly they are madly in love. Overwhelmed by a sudden surge of patriotism, Helen betrays Dennis to her father but he escapes the English soldiers who are sent to trap him.

Despite her trickery, Dennis continues to love the girl. The story continues to run through a series of thrilling scenes to a breath-taking climax, with an ending which is different from the usual run of screen romances.

Karen Morley returns to the screen as the young Irish widow through whom the lovers meet. Henry Stephenson is Helen's father, while David Niven whose off-screen romance with Merle Oberon has been of especial interest to picture-goers, plays Gerald Preston, aid to Lord Athleigh and unsuccessful suitor for Helen's hand.

Jerome Cowan, late of the New York stage, is the fellow conspirator of Dennis, who bitterly resents the latter's romance with the English girl. All turn in splendid performances. Others who are outstanding are Ra Gould, the new boy-acting sensation who plays Karen Morley's son; Donald Crisp, Granville Bates, Pat O'Malley, Jack Mulhall, Claude King, Wyndham Standing, David Torrence and Theodore Von Eltz—H. J. K.

NEW COMPANY TO BUY COUNTY DAIRY OUTPUT

Western Area Producers To Ship To Carrollton Plant

Special To The Review. LISBON, Feb. 22.—Columbiana county dairymen in the western part of the county will start shipping milk to the Windsor Evaporated Milk Co. at Carrollton March 1.

The plant was erected at a cost of \$100,000 with a capacity of 150,000 pounds daily, representing 500 cases of finished product. Milk trucks will cover a radius of approximately 20 miles. It is said the company will pay for milk on a basis of 92 score Chicago butter market.

SALINEVILLE

Miss Mary Kirkbride and Clifford Gearn of Wellsville spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zachman of Louisville have concluded a visit at the home of her mother Mrs. M. A. Wheatley.

Frank Hall is recovering from a recent illness.

Joseph Brandinino has returned to Alliance after visiting at the home of relatives here.

Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Anna Tolson and Mrs. John Hoey were business visitors in Lisbon Thursday.

Orville Madison and Charles Maley visited in Carrollton Friday. Mrs. Margaret Polen of East Liverpool has concluded a visit here.

James McClellan was a Minerva visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morrow and daughter Gloria of Summitville visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frontone.

Miss Theresa Hull visited Saturday at the home of her aunt Mrs. Irene Brooks of East Liverpool.

Mrs. Thomas Strabley spent Saturday in East Liverpool.

Georgia has an area of 1,652,213, 376,000 square feet.

YOUNGEST VETERAN?



Melvin Garrison, 33, of Springfield, O., is believed to be the youngest American World war veteran. Garrison enlisted in July, 1917, when 13, reporting himself older than his age, and served with Company B, 148th Infantry of the 37th division. At the age of 14 he was made a corporal of a machine gun squad, was wounded four times during his service, and has been twice decorated.

Daily Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Tuesday, February 23 JUDGING by the lunar transits, this may be a day of doubt and perplexity. Much depends on the exercise of wise judgment, sound decisions and a more than ordinary degree of vigilance against fraud, deception and misrepresentation.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of some impediments, postponements and rather devastating conditions, which may be attended by sudden journeys, removals or change, all of which should be managed with prudence and discretion, since there is a menace of fraud, misrepresentation and duplicity. Transactions with rings, combines or secret societies may prove profitable.

A child born on this day may be restless, nervous, unsettled, talkative and, in many cases, indiscreet, although it will be versatile and fond of explorations into untried fields of research and natural forces.

BUDDY ROGERS SAILS TO MARRY IN ENGLAND

Indicates Ceremony in March When Miss Pickford Joins Him

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The long promised nuptials of Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers probably will take place next month in England, the prospective bridegroom said just before he sailed on the Isle de France to fulfill a moving picture contract in London.

"We will be married within a month," Rogers said, "but just where and when I'm not able to say."

Rogers said he would be in England for five weeks, and that Miss Pickford, now recovering from influenza in her Hollywood home, would sail from New York two weeks from today, to join him.

THIRD TEETH START AT 84

SHAMOKIN, Pa.—Levi Kahney, 84 retired, Reading Railroad employee is growing his third set of teeth. Contradictory to all conventional dentistry theories Kahney, despite his age, has three teeth of his third set.

A 127-year-old razor made from a bull's horn is used by Harrison Douglas of Allentown, Pa. It has been in his family five generations.

STAR THEATRE

MULBERRY ST. EAST END TODAY AND TUESDAY

"GRAND EXIT"

ANN SOTHERN—EDMOND LOWE and Supporting Cast —ALSO—

"COUNTERFEIT"

Chester Morris—Margot Graham

YOUR INCOME TAX

Basis For Computation Of Depreciation Allowances

25th IN A SERIES

THE amount to be recovered by depreciation is the cost of the property, if acquired by purchase after Feb. 23, 1913. If acquired by purchase prior to that date, the basis is the cost of the property, less depreciation sustained prior to March 1, 1913, or the value on March 1, 1913, whichever is greater.

The proper allowance for depreciation is that amount which should be set aside for the taxable year in accordance with a reasonably consistent plan (not necessarily a uniform rate), whereby the aggregate amount so set aside, plus the salvage value, will at the end of the useful life of the property equal the cost or other basis of the property.

The depreciation rate of a building is not based upon the number of years it will stand before being condemned and razed, but on the

number of years it will remain habitable or serviceable for the purpose for which constructed. If the taxpayer builds a new building, the period over which depreciation may be claimed begins at the time the building is completed and capable of being used. Buildings under construction are not subject to a depreciation allowance.

If it is clearly shown that, because of economic or other conditions, property must be abandoned at a date prior to the end of its normal useful life, so that depreciation deductions alone are insufficient to return the cost or other basis, a reasonable deduction for obsolescence may be allowed in addition to depreciation. No deduction for obsolescence is permitted because, in the opinion of the taxpayer, the property may become obsolete at some future date.

The WORLD of STAMPS

By QUINTON JAMES

VELASQUEZ, the great Spanish painter, and Isabella, the queen who backed Columbus on his voyage of discovery, are pictured on two new stamps from the government presses at Madrid.

The portrait of the artist and his autograph (Diego de Silva Velasquez) decorate a 50-centavo stamp printed in blue. The queen's head appears on a 3-c red stamp.

Born in Seville, Velasquez (1599-1660) became attached to the court of Philip IV. He painted religious, historical and court subjects and is considered the head of the Spanish school of painting. Today his pictures are treasured in famous galleries of Europe and the United States. He helped lay the foundations of modern painting.

Isabella the Catholic (1451-1504) was queen of Castile and Leon. She was known for her clear intellect, resolute energy and unselfish patriotism. And her character exerted a great moral influence over the Castilian court which had been pretty bad until she came. She was very pious and had strong religious convictions.

But her greatest claim to fame is that she listened to Columbus' plans and financed his adventurous voyages, offering to pawn her jewels if the treasury funds fell short. Many overprints on current issues have also been coming out of Spain.

Rare Jubilee Shade A young London collector walked into a North London postoffice to buy a 24-penny stamp of the George V jubilee design. He thought the color—normally ultramarine—seemed to be an off-shade, so he bought the entire sheet and others of the same hue for about \$25.

Thereupon, so the story goes, he sold the lot to a syndicate for \$25 apiece, making a net profit of about \$7500. Since then the price of this

Tonite! ADMISSION 60c JIMMIE RASCHL Feature Lazy Bones Jones Winland Auditorium

STATE

Now! 25c Until 6:00 A LOVE THAT CONQUERED FEAR!



OBBERON RHERNE Beloved Enemy

WEDNESDAY! "CRACK-UP" WITH PETER LORRE

PLUS "SHAKEDOWN" with Lew Ayres—Joan Perry

COLUMBIA

STARTS TODAY! 1,001 Things to See!

Great Star Cast! Thrill After Laugh! Romantic Love! Story Supreme!



"BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES"



"COUNTERFEIT"

with RAY MILLAND Sir GUY STANDING Heather ANGEL Porter HALL—E. E. CLIVE Reginald DENNY



And Bulldog Drummond comes through with a ravishingly lovely girl in his arms.



"COUNTERFEIT"

with RAY MILLAND Sir GUY STANDING Heather ANGEL Porter HALL—E. E. CLIVE Reginald DENNY



"COUNTERFEIT"

with RAY MILLAND Sir GUY STANDING Heather ANGEL Porter HALL—E. E. CLIVE Reginald DENNY

FREE! FREE!

OLDSMOBILE PRESENTS

A Brand New Talking Picture "ALONG CAME ALEX"

Plenty of Comedy—Drama—Action One Hour of Rollicking Fun and Laughter

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION POPULAR CARTOON COMEDY

Come and Enjoy A Real Treat At

Litten Motor Sales

SHOW ROOM MONDAY, FEB. 22nd -- 8 P. M.

2—BIG PICTURES—2

EDWARD L. ALPERSON

TEX RITTER

ARIZONA DAYS

A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE

MRS. THURN'S PAGE FOR THE WOMEN...

Ladies'
Abdominal
Security Belts
All Sizes

Elastic Hosiery

Ankle, Knee and
Thigh Lengths.

Mercerized Cotton,
Linen or Silk.

Colors—Ecrú, Pink,
Gold and Suntan.

Weights—Very Light,
Light, Medium or
Heavy.

Made to Fit Your
Limbs, Our Measure

Holloway's
DRUG STORE

5th & BROADWAY



Mrs. George Thurn

LEON
RUBIN
Jeweler

Suggests for this Week
\$1.50 Community Silver
CHEESE SERVER
SPECIAL 35c

MARVEL, the Wonder S-L
VER POLISH, Cleans All
Metals and Glass
SPECIAL 25c

The other morning when I received a letter from the boys at the Review telling me that the lovely merchants whose ads appear on this page, were going to sponsor a "MRS. THURN'S PAGE FOR WOMEN" I was happy. Happy because I feel it an honor to have them ask me to supply household hints and new recipes for the next fifteen weeks. I'm going to try to justify this confidence and do a swell job. Look for this page every Monday, I'm sure you'll find many delightful, economical surprises.

Spoon Bread

2 cups corn meal, 1 cup boiling water, 2 eggs, 1½ cups milk, 1½ tablespoons melted shortening, 2 tablespoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt.
Pour boiling water over corn meal when cool, add beaten eggs, milk, salt and baking powder; add shortening. Bake in greased pan like pudding. Serve on plate with butter or gravy.

Sandwiches

"The Earl of Chesterfield gave his name to an overcoat; Lord Brougham to a carriage; the Duke of Wellington to a pair of boots, and the Marquis of Queensbury to a prize fight, but the Earl of Sandwich was the greatest benefactor when he taught us to eat two slices of bread with one slice of meat.

The story is that the Earl of Sandwich was an inveterate card player, and rather than leave the game he had an attendant bring him a bit of meat between two slices of bread, which he ate while continuing to play.

Hearty Sandwiches

Boil six eggs 35 minutes. Chop fine, add salad dressing and either chopped olives or pimientos. Season highly. Have slices of bread buttered. Place a piece of head lettuce on each slice and cover well with egg mixture. Place a slice of bread on top and cut diagonally. This is a good sandwich to serve with shop suey or creamed meats.

Ribbon Sandwiches

Cream butter, add salad dressing and pimientos chopped very fine, salt and pepper. Cut bread thin. Spread five or six slices with mixture and press together firmly. Cut off crusts and slice diagonally in very thin slices. These are very attractive red and white sandwiches. To make green and white ones, cream a piece of Philadelphia cheese with a little cream, salt and pepper, and chopped green peppers. Spread bread with this mixture and cut as directed above.

Oyster Cocktail—1 bottle cat-sup, juice 3 lemons, 2½ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 4 drops tabasco sauce, 4 tablespoons horse radish, salt and cayenne to taste. Put on ice ½ hour. Put 6 oysters in each glass. This will serve 15 persons.

Soups are of two kinds; the heavy rich soups made from Stock with the addition of other ingredients and those made with white sauce with the addition of vegetables and the plain thin soups.

For dinners the plain thin soups are served. The heavier soups are served for luncheons and whenever an otherwise light meal is served.

SCOTCH BROTH

Use veal or beef for stock. When nearly done, put into the kettle:

1 small onion
1 stalk celery
2 stalks carrots
2 stalks potatoes
½ can tomatoes
Salt and pepper
Strain and add three tablespoons of oat meal. Cook for 10 minutes. To the proportion of two cups of this stock, add one cup of sweet cream. Bring just to the boiling point and serve.

APPETIZERS

Fruit Cocktail—Peel 3 juicy oranges, chop them cut across grain; 1 can sliced pineapples, cut in pieces, use juice; 1 lemon, 1 can apricots and juice; 4 tablespoons maraschino cherries and juice. Put a little finely chopped ice in each glass. In season use strawberries instead of cherries. This will serve 15 persons.

Ask for the wave you want by name. Then be sure that the name appears on the bottle and pads. Accept no substitutes!

Deluxe
\$3.50 Value
Regular
Croquignole
WAVE

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Self Setting In the Latest Styles.
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Coming from a selected herd of cows and safeguarded by pasteurization in glass, milk from Crockery City has to be good. Every step of the way, from farm to you is protected in a scientific manner... every means of cleanliness is considered paramount in our precautionary method of preparing and bottling this pasteurized-pure milk.

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Pasteurized Ice
Cream is made
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Only the finest
ingredients—true
pure in quality,
go to make up
this smooth natural product.

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IF ITS YOUR TURN TO ENTERTAIN

TRY THIS
WASHINGTON PARTY
INSPIRATION FOR PARTIES
In February—the Crowded Month

If you are casting about for an excuse to give a party, you are sure to find it in February—what with Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday and Valentine's day all offering an inspiration. Favors and even menus are suggested by each of these days to make entertaining attractive and pleasant.

Let us consider Washington's birthday first. Your own cleverness will suggest the table decorations in each case—we will provide the menus.

LUNCHEON
For Washington's Birthday
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Cheese and Crab Delight
Cherry Angel Food

Cheese And Crab Delight
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup strained stewed tomatoes
1 cup grated cheese
1 egg slightly beaten
2 cup milk
1 cup crab meat

Cook green peppers in butter for 5 minutes. Stir in flour and add seasonings, tomatoes, cheese and egg. Cook for a few minutes. Heat milk and then add the crab meat. Serve on rounds of toast. Save 1 tablespoon of cheese to sprinkle on the top of each serving.

Cherry Angel Food
Beat until very light the yolks of four eggs and 1 tablespoon of cold water. Add gradually 1½ cups of sugar and beat until smooth. Beat in 1½ cup of hot water and add 1½ cups flour sifted with 1½ teaspoons baking powder and a pinch of salt. Add 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Last beat the whites of the eggs until frothy, add 1 teaspoon cream of tartar and beat till stiff. Fold them into the egg and flour mixture and bake in a tube pan for 1 hour or more in a slow oven. When done invert the pan until the cake is cool. Frost with a boiled frosting and decorate with maraschino cherries and leaves made by blending confectioners sugar, butter and green color and run through a pastry tube. Fill the center with cherry ice cream.

LAMB CHOPS, LONDON STYLE

Brown lamb chops on both sides; season well. Pare and slice raw potatoes. Into a kettle put a layer of potatoes, a layer of chops, and a little minced onions. Do this until the kettle is about full; then pour a cup of hot water into the pan the chops were browned in and pour in over the meat and potatoes. Let cook slowly on top burner for one hour and a half. Serve on a chop plate or platter with a border of buttered peas.

CREAM OF CORN SOUP

1 can corn
1½ cups water
1 stalk celery
1 onion
Cook together until celery is tender. Put through a vegetable press or sieve and add to the following sauce:
2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons flour
1 quart milk
Salt and cayenne to taste
Serve with a spoon of whipped cream and a sprinkle of paprika.

HAM LOAF

2 pounds smoked ham
1½ pounds lean pork
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 green pepper, chopped fine
1 cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons onion, chopped fine.
Mix into loaf. Put in pan and cover with paste made of cracker crumbs, (1 cup moistened with milk). Bake in moderate oven one and one-half hours. Serve with mushroom or tomato sauce.

QUICK BREADS

"Back of the loaf is the snowy flour.
And back of the flour the mill,
And back of the mill the wheat
and the shower
And the sun and the Father's will."

SOUPS

"To be a good cook means the economy of our great-grandmothers and the science of the modern chemist."
—Ruskin.

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CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE, lb. 10c
FRESH HAMBURG ... 2 lbs. 25c
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PORK LIVER ... 2 lbs. 25c
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LAMB CHOPS ... 1 lb. 25c
HICKORY BACON ... 1 lb. 25c

Sweet, Juicy Florida Natural Color PINEAPPLE ORANGES ... doz. 23c
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Have been recognized as the most dependable, reasonably priced carpeting on the American market for over one hundred years due to their high quality of lively wool specially blended to insure long wear and colors to the end.

Why take a chance and buy the so called just as good?

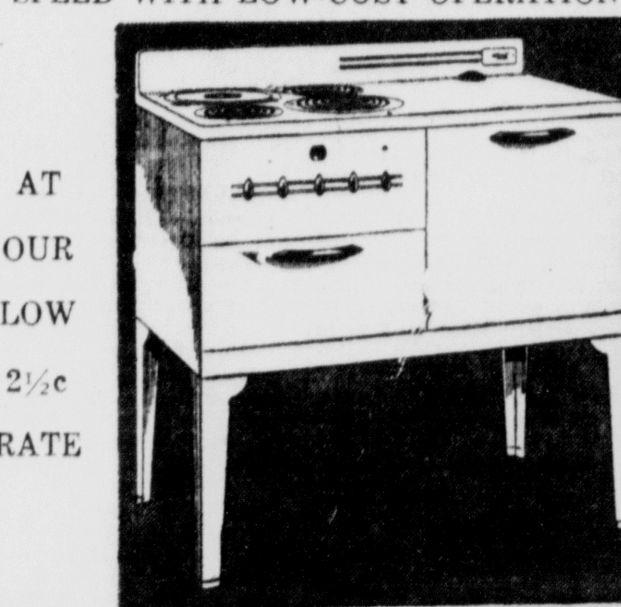
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Come in Today and Have the New Norge Autobuilt Washer Demonstrated. Examine its Advanced Features. Learn How Economical it is to Operate—And How Easy it is to Pay for!

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BUYS

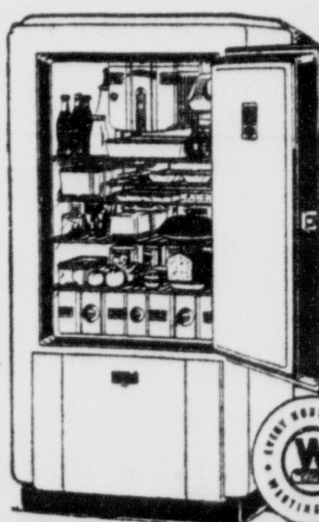
16,697 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
FOR 10-YEAR ECONOMY

Public Works Administration awards Westinghouse world's largest single order for refrigerators

When the Government buys refrigerators for its PWA slum clearance and low-rent housing projects, low operating cost is essential. Bids are based on initial price PLUS cost of electricity for ten years. On that basis, Westinghouse won the order for 16,697 refrigerators against other leading makes. Due to the Westinghouse Sealed-in Mechanism, thick Super-sealed Insulation, and other features for increased operating efficiency, Westinghouse could submit a lower over-all bid, even though others quoted lower initial prices for refrigerators... If a Westinghouse Refrigerator will save money for the Government, it will save money for you!

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Operating Under
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Fahrenheit,
At An Exceedingly
Low Cost



PRICES AS LOW AS

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SALE YOU SAVE DURING THIS SALE \$30
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Social Affairs

WILLIAM H. BLAIR OF CLEVELAND AND MT. VERNON, O., a brother of Mrs. Bernard Purinton of Skyview, will be presented with his paintings at a tea Tuesday afternoon in the Carnegie Public Library, East Fourth street, by the East Liverpool Federation of Women's clubs. Many of Mr. Blair's paintings have been made in this vicinity and have been displayed in the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Art exhibits.

Mrs. J. Donald Thompson, president of the federation, and Mrs. Robert T. Hall, chairman of the social committee, will be in charge of the tea between 2:30 and 5 o'clock. All members of the federation are invited to attend.

Rev. Paul E. Secrest, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, was the guest speaker Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the Century club held in the home of Miss E. P. Hazlett, West Sixth street. His address was on the book, "The War Goes On" by Sholem Asch. Mrs. George H. Paulk gave a talk on the topic, "A Glance Through the Magazines." Response to roll call was with the names of recent books.

The quotation for the day was: "That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit." Amos Alcott.

Special guests were Mrs. Oron D. Schultz and Mrs. W. M. Hanum.

Mrs. F. B. Chambers of St. George street will receive the club on March 6.

A group of East Liverpool friends were entertained Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. George Cornwell of Broadway, Wellsville, formerly of East Liverpool. Cards were the pastime, trophies being awarded Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. Edward Sisley, Mrs. Harry Holt, Mrs. James Sheets, Mr. James McCain and Mr. Lawrence Twyford.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cornwell, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Twyford and Mrs. William Snyder. Covers were arranged for 30.

Mrs. Lester Poe of West Ninth street entertained members of her bridge club recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. Florence Carter in Sophla street. Two tables were in play, trophies being awarded Mrs. Clark McCoy, Miss Mary Margaret Hoff, and Mrs. Mark Nease.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her mother, Mrs. Carter. Miss Mary Margaret Hoff was a guest.

Mrs. Ralph Mullen of West Fifth street will receive the club on March 4.

Twenty-five members of Friendship lodge No. 14, Star of Bethlehem, met Friday night in the Moose temple with Mrs. Mary Macmillen, commander, in charge of the business session and hostess during the social hours. Contests were won by Mrs. Mary Bowyer, Mrs. Laura McMillen, Mrs. Sara Wedgewood, Mrs. Elizabeth Doane and Miss Jeanette Hardy.

Mrs. Macmillen and her committee served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held March 5 with Mrs. Laura McMillen hostess.

Mrs. Myrtle Pickering, councilor of Pride of Valley council No. 4, Daughters of America, conducted the business session held Friday night in the Sons of Veterans hall, East Fifth street.

During the social hours the third of a series of card parties was held, seven tables being in play.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Louise Cuddeback and her committee, covers being arranged for 35 guests.

The degree team will initiate a class of candidates at the next meeting to be held February 26.

Circle 4 of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a food sale at the Mary Patterson Memorial, East Fourth street, Tuesday from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mrs. Alwyn Purinton will be chairman.

A penny social will be held in the Elks' temple, West Fifth street, tonight at 8:30 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

Stratton circle No. 40, Protected Home Circle, will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Moose temple, East Fourth street, and the junior organization will meet at 8:30 in the same place.

Queen of Ohio council 41, Daughters of America, will convene Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Odd Fellows' hall. Degree practice will be held.

Miss Frances Fraser of Cleveland spent the weekend with her brother, Dr. J. A. Fraser and family in Highland Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. William Price of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, 236 West Fifth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Price, Palisade street.

Mrs. Rex McConnell and Mrs. Rose Baldauf of Canton spent the weekend with Mrs. Alice McConnell, West Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Blankenship of Erie street and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Douglass of Pennsylvania avenue have concluded a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGaughey, Leetsdale, Pa.

Mrs. D. Park Chapman and daughter, Miss Nell Rose, are spending a few days with friends in Pittsburgh.

Robert Cartwright of West Fourth street, a student at Boston

Science club, Bi Phi Chi chapter, will convene in the high school Tuesday afternoon, with E. R. Chandler, instructor, and Richard Wilson, president, in charge.

Two tables were in play when Miss Mary Louise Switzer entertained her bridge club at her home on Florida avenue Saturday night. Prizes were awarded Miss Winifred Gruwell and Miss Eunice Abrams. A guest prize was presented Miss Ruth Hough.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Frances Switzer and Miss Albert Abrams, Miss Margaret Hough, Miss Ruth Hough, Miss Winifred Gruwell, Miss Albert Stravinsky and Mrs. Homer Hoskins.

The next meeting will be held March 13, with Miss Gruwell as hostess.

Chester Personalists

Miss Adelaida Parker, a student at West Liberty State Teachers' college, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Parker of Indiana avenue.

Greer Pugh, a student at Mount Union college, visited over the

week-end with his mother, Mrs. G. C. Pugh of Louisiana avenue.

Arthur Todd of Baden, Pa., spent the weekend with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Florida avenue spent the weekend in Hollidays Cove.

George Dawson, a student at Mt. Union college, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson of Hookstown.

Mrs. William McKinley and daughter Betty Jane of Industry are visiting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Hall on Florida avenue.

A combined meeting of Troops 2, 4 and 6, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, will be held in the lycium hall tonight at 7.

All Junior counselors also will convene.

Jack Wick of Rochester, Pa., spent the weekend at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wick of Penn avenue.

William Gailley of Tuscarawas road spent Saturday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Edmonson of Eighth street.

Private Mellinger has returned to Port Meade, Md., where he is enlisted in the army, after spending several days at the home of his brother, Richard Mellinger of Virginia avenue.

William Anderson, a student at St. Vincent's college, Latrobe, Pa., spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baxter of 17th street.

Mr. and Mrs. MacFraser of Canton spent the weekend at the home of relatives here.

Miss Elsie Berg of Riverside avenue is visiting at the home of her sister Miss Pauline Berg of Cleveland.

Miss Florence Bishop, sister Mrs. Maude Stoddard and son William spent the weekend at Cleveland.

MODES of the MOMENT



Silver Fox Jackets For Evening Wear

REGAL silver fox makes a luxurious evening wrap for Jean Arthur of the screen. The silvery pelts are set vertically on a loose black velvet coat and even used to form the sleeves. With the wrap Miss Arthur wears a little Juliet cap of black net and a dinner dress of black bugle beads.

Members of the Lisbon Coterie club will entertain guests at dinner at the Masonic temple this evening, the event being designated as guest night. Rev. P. W. McCauley of the Mile Avenue Presbyterian church, Cleveland, and his wife will be guests. Mrs. Macauley before leaving Lisbon for Cleveland having been a member of this group.

Members of the Masonic fraternity here, who are identified with the Scottish Rite, Valley of Steubenville, have been informed of the spring meeting at Steubenville Masonic temple, April 7, 8 and 9. Members of Lake Erie consistory, Valley of Cleveland, will visit Steubenville April 9 and confer consistory degrees in full ceremonial form.

County Auditor John H. Irwin has returned to his desk, following a brief illness at his home.

Mrs. Mary Cartwright to Speak At Meeting Here Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Cartwright, lecturer for Ohio State university and the Ohio State Grange, will be the guest speaker at a Rotary club luncheon in the Travelers hotel Tuesday. She will talk on the subject, "Hereditry or Environment—Which—or Both?" She will be introduced by W. H. Nagel, program chairman.

Mrs. Cartwright will spend three days in Columbiana county, during which she plans to address high schools, H. Y. clubs and Parent-Teachers associations.

ROTARY CLUB TO HEAR UNIVERSITY LECTURER

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Make This Model At Home



Make This Model At Home

BILL PROPOSES BOOK ON STATE'S HISTORY

Legislature Will Be Asked To Set Aside \$18,000

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O.—Initial steps looking toward the compilation and publication of a complete history of Ohio, in commemoration of the establishment of the first civil government in the Northwest Territory, have been taken in the legislature.

A bill introduced by Sen. George M. Morris, (D) Columbus, would appropriate \$18,000 to defray the necessary expenses of gathering data on all phases of Ohio history since the establishment of the territory.

Supervision of the work would be entrusted to the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society, which would be delegated with authority to name a board of editors to compile "not less than six volumes."

Each of the editors, the measure further stipulates, would be assigned to a particular phase of Ohio history, and each of them would be recognized authorities in their respective work.

There is no specified limitation upon the allotted time to complete the work, but the bill gives members of the legislature and the state supreme court and the school libraries complete sets, after which the remaining volumes of the 1,200 to be printed would be sold to the public.

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Marry-Go-Round

BY MARY ROWLAND

EAT, DRINK—AND BE MARRIED

It is seldom that a girl has a chance to choose a husband out of a large and varied assortment. But almost every girl has at least two or three chances to refuse one, and by elimination, to avoid a divorce.

There are three primary rules for not marrying a man.

Never marry a man who criticizes you, whether he's right or wrong. A few years with a critic-on-the-hearth will take all the heart, all the color and all the pep out of the most brilliant woman, and fill her with an eternal inferiority complex.

Never marry a man who bores you, no matter how good or rich or important he is, or even how worthy and intelligent. Because to both of you marriage will soon be just solitary confinement.

And don't marry a man until you have found out whether he believes in working for a living, or just in putting over a big proposition, tomorrow.

All the rest you need to know about a man, in order to get a line on him, you can learn in a restaurant. There is no place to size a man up that compares with the dinner table.

Don't decide to marry a man until you observe how he treats a waiter. To some men, an argument with the waiter is just part of the evening's entertainment. If a man will bully a waiter who is practically at his mercy, think twice before you place yourself at his mercy. The man who makes a scene in a restaurant will keep his wife's face red from the wedding day to the divorce.

Reserve your judgment about a man until you see how he pays the dinner check. If he scrutinizes the bill with the frown of an expert accountant, and then grudgingly doles-out the money like the victim of a holdup, he's a tight-wad and will probably make his wife feel like a charity ward all her life.

But if he barely glances at the addition, hands the waiter a big banknote and tells him to keep the change, he may be a show-off or a waster, and the girl who marries him may have to take roomers, or go back to her job to pay off his debts.

Before you marry a man, get a line on his appetite. If he picks at his food and pushes back his plate, any girl he marries may have a case of chronic indigestion and crankiness on her hands. But if he orders everything on the menu and eats and eats until he has finished it, he is probably the kind who will grow fat and go to sleep after dinner; and the honeymoon will be over before the boat for Bermuda passes Sandy Hook.

And don't marry any man until you see what type of three-necked tails will do to him. Some become affectionate and bosome, some are loud and argumentative, some want to fight and some just become mellow and genial and more interesting.

If you love a man enough to outweigh any or all of these failings, then marry him! Because, if you can't love a man in spite of his failings, you may never marry at all!

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S. Inc.)

STATE WILL IMPROVE SALEM-WINONA ROUTE

County Engineer Told \$110,000 Earmarked For Project

LISBON, Feb. 22—Improvement of state route No. 9, on the Salem-Winona road, in the near future has been assured by the state highway department. According to information received at the office of County Engineer Robert S. Wheatley, the department has "earmarked" \$110,000 for the project.

Whether the improvement will be a 20-foot concrete highway, with curves eliminated or the road resurfaced with a "black top" has not been determined by the highway department. In the event the department approves a "black top" curves will not be eliminated, but the present narrow brick highway will be resurfaced and widened.

Spain has an area more than twice that of Great Britain, aside from the colonies.

Health And Beauty Suggestions

Ease Of Manner Necessary For Beauty; Social Fear Must Be Chased

BY HELEN FOLLETT

MANY a pretty girl suffers so dreadfully from self-consciousness that her social life is clouded. She is beset with fears. She is afraid people won't like her, that she won't say the right thing. At times her heart pounds and her flesh goes cold. That's a most unhappy state of affairs.

Self-consciousness, like shyness, starts in early childhood. The wise mother who understands human emotions will make an effort to help her small daughter to achieve ease of manner. This can be done by building up a bit of healthy self-respect. If the child is praised now and then, she will gain confidence. She should be told that she is bright, clever and attractive. Suggestion can do a lot.

A little conceit will serve as a strengthening corrective. After all, conceit is only belief in oneself. To be natural and to have poise, it is necessary to chase social fear from the mind. It can be done if one has a little courage and gives free expression to one's ideas and opinions. And it is a grand thing to learn to laugh at oneself. That helps, too.

Sweet perfumes are put up in small containers. That's an elegant idea. Buy a little bit, try it out, see how it gets along with your nose. It is surprising how soon the nose can get tired of a flowered essence. When you hit on a happy find, stick to it. Use that and no other. Eventually your wardrobe will be impregnated with the sweet bouquet. That's how better than mix.

Plastic surgeons can make deep years less noticeable. Sometimes a new wound is made and thickened tissue cut away. Be sure you consult a surgeon who stands high in the medical profession, however. If a scar remains after a pimple has healed, apply ointment of zinc oxide every night. Let it remain.

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Ban On Horse Trades, 'Promotion' Of Frogs Among Freakish Bills

Red, White And Blue School Buses Also Provided In Goofy Legislation

BY THE UNITED PRESS.

NEW YORK—Measures introduced in state legislatures throughout the country show promise of running the full gamut of freakishness before the sessions adjourn, according to a United Press survey.

Ranging from a bill that would make installation of ashtrays compulsory on all automobiles to one requiring that all school buses be painted red, white and blue, the proposed bills exemplify some vivid imaginations.

Among the bills introduced in the Massachusetts legislature was one that would make the governor "king of the commonwealth." Another, intended to dispel any illusions about the incomes of hat check and cigar girls, provided that all such employees working on straight salary must wear signs visible at 10 feet, warning that all tips go to the "house."

Georgia legislators contributed a bill that would abolish the time-hallowed institution of "horse trading." Misrepresentation of a horse's age or teeth would be a criminal offense.

Bullfrogs were classed as game fish in a bill passed by the Oregon senate.

Legislators of Pennsylvania introduced a bill that would compel city firemen to take motion pictures of all two-and-three-alarm fires to be used later in the instruction of recruit firemen.

Sen. J. Miller Bonner of Alabama, who has served in the state senate longer than any other man, proposed a bill making it a felony for a political candidate to violate a written campaign pledge after taking office. Such a violation would be punished with a sentence of one to ten years in prison.

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DAD'S RAILWAY GIVES GIRL COLLEGE THESIS

Harriman's Daughter Takes Train Trip For Study

By The United Press.

OMAHA—Pretty Mary Harriman, daughter of W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the Union Pacific railroad board of directors, has found material for her college thesis right in her father's business.

She is a student at Bennington college, Bennington, Vt. Recently she took time out to travel over her father's railroad to gather material for her thesis on railroad progress. While in Omaha, Miss Harriman visited the Union station commissary, the repair and machine shops and various departments in the headquarters building. Old-time railroad men who knew her father "way back when" were happy to show her the "inside" of the railroad business.

After the Omaha visit, Mary went on to Los Angeles. After a day there visiting shops and offices she returned to Salt Lake City.

Then she joined her parents at Sun Valley, Idaho, which is the new Union Pacific winter resort. By the time Miss Harriman gets down to the actual writing of her thesis, she will have traveled over the whole U. P. system studying it from the ground up.

ODD FELLOWS' DINNER TO DRAW 200 TONIGHT

Minstrel And Dancing On Program At East Liverpool Temple

More than 200 members and guests are expected to attend a feast in the Odd Fellows temple in West Sixth street tonight, sponsored by East Liverpool lodge No. 379.

A dinner will be served at 6 p. m., to be followed by a minstrel at 8 and dancing at 9. The minstrel will be given by the lodge, including lodge members.

The celebration will be open to the women's auxiliaries and the public. Noble Grand Frederick Bright said. Arrangements are in charge of the social and entertainment committee headed by Harry Williams.

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To Help PREVENT many colds

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Do Your Colds Hang on and on?

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Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package

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FRENCH BRAND Hot Dated at the

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Roasting Ovens lb. **25c**

Juice Glass FREE! Chip proof juice glass given free with 24-oz. can

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Tomato Juice Both For **10c**

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CLOCK BREAD

Home Style, 24 oz. loaf	9c
Twin Style, 24 oz. loaf	9c

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FANCY RICE Blue Rose. 5 lbs. **25c** Buy Now

COUNTRY CLUB MILK 10 for 64c

TOMATOES Fine Quality No. 2 2 cans **15c**

Oranges Jumbo Size doz. **39c**

Spinach Fresh Crisp lb. **5c**

Apples Fancy Rome Beauty 4 lbs. **25c**

Grapefruit Beets & Carrots 6 for **25c** lb. **5c**

PLATE BOIL lb. **10c**

FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. **25c**

FRESH OYSTERS pt. **25c**

BLUE PIKE lb. **15c**

FISH FILLETS lb. **10c**

SLICED LIVER lb. **15c**

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

FAIRVIEW

PASTEURIZED MILK

"Jeepers Creepers" . . . "This is my finish!"

It takes muscle to cut down trees. Build your muscles solid with at least a quart of FAIRVIEW'S GRADE "A" Milk daily.

BRIDGEPORT HANDS POTTER FIVE 45-28 DRUBBING

BULLDOGS MAKE ROUT OF CAGE BATTLE WITH SECOND HALF SPLURGE

Down-River Sharpshooters Chalk Up 17 Points In Third Frame After Local Rally In Latter Part Of Opening Half Wipes Out Early Lead Set Up By Victors

By GEORGE M. VINCENT
Sports Editor, The Review

Bridgeport High school's Bulldog cage team sits on its throne, surveying the domain over which it has reigned supreme for a year now, the eastern valley district of Ohio.

There's nothing uneasy about the way the crown lies, either. It's perched at a rather jaunty angle as a result of a 45-28 shellacking administered Saturday night to the upstart Pottery of East Liverpool who had figured to at least give them a run for their money.

It's a sad, sad story—the tale of how the down-river floor experts took the white out of the Blue and White by handing it just about the worst defeat it has suffered all year, a flashback to the Youngstown Chaney encounter and the two disastrous opening half games.

Every one of Bridgeport's starters hit for two or more field goals they smashed away to their 16th victory in 18 starts. Jimmy Bolon, star of last year's sectional and district tournaments, led the pack. He snared 15 points on six fielders and three fouls.

Heavy-Scoring Five
Reynolds, veteran center, and Rebel, second string guard on last year's championship aggregation, were next in line in manning the guns that routed the others. Each had nine points, both scoring three times from both the floor and the foul line. Johnson, curly-haired forward who has been no small factor in the team's success this year, was right behind with eight points. Byrd, the fifth member of the quintet, brought up the rear with the remaining four points.

A third-quarter scoring spree that netted 17 points and caught the locals flat-footed was responsible in the main for the triumph. It came after a swash-buckling first half in which the Pottery rallied valiantly to close a 9-0 lead established by the enemy to 18-16 at the intermission. It left the locals a hopelessly crumpled replica of their former selves.

Bridgeport worked fast on the Pottery at the outset of the battle, running up a 9-0 lead in the first three and a half minutes. The locals steadied, however, and closed the count to 9-6 in short order as Neselrode took a pass from Laughlin on an out of bounds play to slip under the basket and, after he had Laughlin had converted fouls, cag another off the banking board. Johnson netted two fouls and Rebel pushed in a two-point before the period ended to give Bridgeport a 13-6 advantage.

The Pottery tied the foe in knots during the second frame and came within two points of knocking the count before the intermission, enjoying at that point their closest approach to a lead in the contest.

Pottery Defense Tight
During this eight minute stretch, the victors were able to solve the Pottery defense on only one occasion. That was a heads-up out of bounds play on which Byrd counted. He also chalked one up on a long shot, out beyond the defensive zone, and Bolon tallied a foul. Meanwhile, the Pottery came close to looking like a basketball team as Laughlin snared three from the floor. Duffy shoved in a long one and Kinsey netted two from the charity line.

Reynolds and Johnson, who had been unable to mark from the floor during the entire first half, got down to some serious work in the third quarter. Bolon, held in the third quarter, in the first two field goals of the game went along with them. Each hit twice from the floor. Rebel added another. Three fouls were converted here and there during the flare-up.

While this was going on, the Pottery blew sky-high. They stood around eye-balled while the down-river five broke fast and rang them up, one after another. On more than a few occasions they made the enemy buy a snap by passing into its hands right under the basket.

A vain attempt at rallying was made in the final stanza, but the tempo was slower by foul steps and had passes on both sides and the Bridgeport players matched every basket the locals made and threw in an extra one for good measure.

Contributing Factors
What caused the letup on the part of the locals in the third quarter is not known. There were probably a half dozen contributing factors. Wetzel, who had been doing a nice piece of guarding on Bolon, was ejected on personal at the start of the period for one thing. Kinsey had been off color almost from the start. The referees' decisions, which seemed a bit off on a number of occasions but which were as bad one way as the other, got their goat and the team play suffered. Laughlin, who had been going good, blew up.

You can't let up on a club like Bridgeport possesses. Its members are all good shots and they're fast on their feet. When Liverpool was tending to its knitting after the first few minutes, the foe was having a plenty tough time rolling, but as soon as the Pottery slumped as all over. On one occasion, when the referee gave Bridgeport the ball out of bounds, Bolon marked up a basket on some fast play from the far end of the floor before the Pottery had a chance to close their battle lines. They were still beefing about losing the ball and didn't know play had started.

Neselrode played a nice game through the first half and held his own as best he could in the closing play. Duffy was steady, though not spectacular. He went out on personal just before the game ended. Wetzel was his usual self as long as he lasted. Maley, who replaced

A SAD, SAD STORY

East Liverpool	G.	F.	T.
Kinsey, f.	0	4	2
Laughlin, f.	4	4	1
Neselrode, c.	3	3	2
Wetzel, g.	0	0	0
Duffy, g.	2	4	0
Amos, f.	0	1	1
Maley, g.	2	0	0
McCloy, g.	0	0	0
Parsons, g.	0	0	0

Totals	11	16	6	28
Bridgeport	G.	F.	T.	
Bolon, f.	6	8	3	15
Johnson, f.	3	2	2	8
Reynolds, c.	3	5	3	9
Rebel, g.	3	4	3	9
Byrd, g.	2	3	0	4
Fox, g.	0	1	0	0

Score by quarters:
East Liverpool 6 10 5 7—28
Bridgeport 13 5 17 10—45
Officials: Wagner, Warren, Pugh, Wheeling.

him, gets a nice hand for his play. He scrapped down to the finish.

Foul Shooting Wretched
Bridgeport lost Bolon on personal. As in the third quarter, the Bridgeporters were far enough out in front by that time not to be troubled. Every other member of the victors' first string five was on the danger line, with the exception of Center Reynolds. Each had three personal on him when the game ended.

The foul shooting was wretched on both sides. Liverpool sank only six of 16. Bridgeport converted only 11 of 23. Bolon, who in the four games previous to Saturday night's encounter had netted 19 of 22 and boasted a season's record of 45 of 65, made good on only three of eight.

So there it is. Write your own ticket for the tournament. Playing ball like it has when the heat was on in a half dozen games this season, East Liverpool should be able to give the Bridgettes a tussle any time. The prejudiced point of view is that East Liverpool's poor play accounted for Bridgeport's going hot. On the other side of the street, though, they'll have you look at the record and explain that Bridgeport's turning on the heat made East Liverpool look bad. It is from doubt of the two teams will meet in the tourney. This department takes the easy way out and reserves its opinion until then.

LITTLE BRIDGETS TOP LOCAL RESERVE FIVE

Pottery Seconds Fail To Get Started Until Too Late

Inability to get its attack started until the second half resulted in defeat for Coach Joe Morbit's Pottery reserve aggregation at Bridgeport Saturday night in the prelim to the varsity scrap.

The Little Bridgettes won the encounter, 38-27.

Bridgeport, with Morgan and Fox setting the pace, jumped to a 13-7 lead in the first quarter and increased it to 21-9 before the intermission.

The Pottery held the upper hand in the last two frames, 18-15.

Morgan and Fox topped the scoring column with 14 and 10 points, respectively. Davis led the locals with four field goals.

Vocal and Savage turned in nice performances for the Blue and White. The entrance of the latter into the game at the center post marked the turn in the local fortunes.

The summaries:
Liverpool G. F. Bridgeport G. F.
Davis 4 0 Waters 2 1
McGraw 4 1 Morgan 7 0
Garrett 1 0 Fox 4 2
Hira 1 1 Rader 0 0
Voria 2 0 Ammir 2 5
Bennett 2 0 Kosky 0 0
Savage 2 1 Toffin 0 0
Plant 1 0
Sprouse 0 0
Totals 12 3 Totals 15 8
Score by quarters:
Liverpool 7 2 10 8—27
Bridgeport 13 9 8 5—35
Referee—Wagner, Pugh.

FISH MEAL FED TO COWS
PULLMAN, Wash.—Fish meal in concentrated mixtures has been fed to dairy cows with satisfactory results during several experiments in recent years, reports the department of dairy husbandry at Washington State college. Some experiments showed a lowering of the butterfat test, but in no cases were off-flavor or odors detected in the milk.

Russian scientists are experimenting with motion pictures in the treatment of patients suffering from nervous and mental disorders. The films have a soothing effect on excitable patients.

SPORTS

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW



M.E.'S, PRESBYS WIN CAGE TILTS

Methodists Top Lutherans With Rally In Sunday School Encounter

The First Methodist Episcopal church five, winners of the first half championship, downed the Lutherans 32-24 and the Presbyterians took the Christians 36-17 in the East Liverpool Sunday School Basketball league play Saturday night.

The Methodist Protestant aggregation won from the Second United Presbyterians by default.

The First M. E. Lutheran battle was a nip and tuck affair until the latter part of the third quarter, when the victors took a commanding 24-18 lead.

Forward Kerr led the scoring with eight field goals. Brown, Lutheran guard, passed the losers and took sound honors with five field goals. Rose trailed with four.

The Presbys held the Christians scoreless in both the first and third periods and went into the final stanza with a 24-6 lead to make a walkaway of the encounter.

Bolles and Larkins were the scoring stars of the Presbys. Bolles taking top honors with five field goals and a foul and Larkins dropping in four field baskets.

Guard Price scored 10 of the losers' 17 points on five field goals. Saturday night the First M. E.'s will tackle the Presbyterians, the winner to battle the Methodist Protestants for the second half title.

The summaries:
First M. E. G. F. Lutherans G. F.
Kerr 8 0 Schneidmiller 1 0
Owen 2 0 Rose 4 0
Arnold 2 0 Thompson 1 0
Wright 1 0 Brown 5 0
Longstreth 0 0 Steffen 1 0
Cochran 3 0 Barnes 0 0
Totals 16 0 Totals 12 0
Score by quarters:
First M. E. 8 8 10 6—32
Lutherans 4 4 4 6—24

Presbys G. F. Christians G. F.
Fuhrer 3 1 Tracy 0 0
Nusum 1 0 McKernan 1 0
Lovaas 1 0 Silverthorne 1 0
Bolles 5 1 Lingens 1 0
Larkins 4 0 Price 5 0
Clark 3 0
McLain 0 0
Trainer 0 0
Totals 17 2 Totals 8 1
Score by quarters:
Presbyterians 6 6 9 12—36
Christians 0 0 6 0 11—17
Referee—E. English.

Interest Surrounds Cage Tilt Of Leading Conference Fives

Wooster's 52-34 Conquest Over Case Makes Muddle Of Ohio Circuit — Bobcats, Marshall Meet In Buckeye

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22.—A 40-game program, with the championships of the Ohio and Buckeye conferences hanging on the outcome, was on the books this week for Ohio's collegiate basketball teams.

Only 13 contests remain on the schedule after this week, four of them in the Ohio conference and the others being exhibition tilts.

With the Ohio conference standing in a muddle as the result of Wooster's 52-34 conquest over Case team Saturday night, heavy interest revolves around the games involving leaders in that circuit this week.

Five Teams Have Chance
Five teams have a chance at the crown, and all but Toledo see action. The Rockets, with a four-and-one record in league play, have ended their conference chores for the year but have an outside opportunity to grab the confalon if the others falter.

The long-awaited clash of Ohio university and Marshall, unbeaten leaders of the Buckeye, comes up this week. The Bobcats, with seven wins in a row, entertain the Huntington Herd, which has copied eight straight, in Tuesday night's game, and then the teams move to Huntington Saturday for the finale.

Muskingum, back at the peak of the Ohio loop as a result of Case's loss to the Scots, meets Denison this week, but has Otterbein and Wooster, who are tied in third place, as next week's opponents. Case winds up its conference season this week against Baldwin-Wallace and John Carroll.

Otterbein, with an outside chance at the crown, meets Capital this week, while Wooster tangles with Mount Union. Muskingum has cut a wide swath through the conference in winning 11 of its 12 games, all the contests being against different opponents. At the finish the New Concord team will have met every club in the loop except Toledo, Findlay, Bowling Green and John Carroll.

The Week's Schedule
Monday—Cincinnati at Ohio Wesleyan, Dayton at Miami, Ohio State at Northwestern, Xavier at Kentucky.
Tuesday—Bowling Green at Mount Union, John Carroll at Western Reserve, Penn at Toledo, Wilmington at Dayton.
Thursday—Ohio Northern at Findlay, Kent State at Bowling Green, Muskingum at Denison, Capital at Otterbein.
Friday—Wittenberg at Marietta, Kent State at Bluffton, Iowa at John Carroll, Rio Grande at Mount State, Slippery Rock at Ohio College of Chiropractic.
Saturday—Cincinnati at Miami, Michigan at Ohio State, Hillsdale at Defiance, Ashland at Hiram, Denison at Oberlin, Heidelberg at Capital, Mount Union at Wooster, Findlay at Kenyon, Western Reserve at Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio U. at Marshall, John Carroll at Case, Loyola at Toledo, and Slippery Rock at Penn.

DAKOTA CITIES DRY
GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Inadequate water supplies confront nearly a third of the 325 incorporated communities in North Dakota, it was reported by F. W. Voedisch, superintendent of the state federal water project.

Soviet Russia is rebuilding its merchant fleet by salvaging ships scuttled or torpedoed during the World war and civil conflict. Fifty-three vessels have been raised and reconditioned.

THE LIFE OF The average family automobile is 8.4 years as compared to 7.4 years a decade ago.

REDS' VANGUARD STARTS TREK TO CAMP AT TAMPA

Roster Of 46 Players Seen As Six Coast Fledglings Head Eastward

By The Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 22.—The Cincinnati Reds' begins to training quarters got underway today, although the main squad faced luggage packing and a baseball dinner before heading south to Tampa.

An initial roster of 46 players loomed with word that two team scouts were enroute from the west coast, with six fledglings from the Reds' Bismarck farm, and that four more eastern minor leaguers would follow.

Among the latter is Gene Handley, brother of young Lee Handley, former utility fielder for the Reds, whom Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis ruled a free agent last December.

Gene, an outfielder, displayed rare batting prowess in the Bismarck league last season and Reds' Manager, Charles D. Dahlen, was quoted as being anxious to give him a "once-over" on the big-time training field.

Another "comer," Arnold Moser, an infielder with the Durham, N. C. team also is to report, officials said.

Scout Bobby Wallace reported here he is enroute with Paul Gehran, Forest Odell and Roland Van Slate, all signed in California, while Manager Mickey Schrader of the Bismarck club is bringing Les Williams, Dale Laybourne and Pete Hughes, also signed products.

The annual civic baseball dinner will be March 1.

The Reds plan to leave early March 2 and open the pre-season grind two days later.

CHESTER CAGERS WIN CLOSE GAME

West Virginia Five Upsets Salineville Combination By 16-14 Count

Chester High school's basketball team trip Salineville on the latter's court Saturday night but found considerable opposition than when the two teams met earlier in the season.

Chester won Saturday night's battle 16-12, in early January Chester took Salineville on the West Virginia court 26-12.

The game featured defensive play with the victors getting away to an early lead, but finding difficulty in making shots count in the closing frame. Chester led at the half, 11-5, but outscored down the stretch 7-5.

Kelly, Salineville forward, was the only cager to hit the basket more than one field goal. He snared Salineville's only two. House, Chester center, Wilson, Chester guard, divided high scoring honors with five points each. House and Wilson scored theirs on a field goal and three fouls apiece. All of Schneider's were on charity tosses.

The summaries:
Salineville G. F. Chester G. F.
Kelly 2 0 Taylor 0 0
Manning 0 0 Abram 1 0
Collins 0 0 House 1 3
Schneider 0 0 Haney 0 0
Carter 2 0 Vanaman 1 0
Johnson 0 0 Wilson 1 3
Coe 0 0
Totals 2 5 Totals 4 8
Score by halves:
Chester 11 5—16
Salineville 5 7—12

SIDNEY WOOD RETURNS

His Competing This Year Boosts U. S. Davis Cup Prospects

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Blond Sidney W. Wood Jr., one of America's best tennis players for a half dozen years, gave the 1937 Davis cup prospects of the United States a boost today by announcing his return to competition.

Wood said he had fully recovered his health after an operation and had strengthened his finances so he could devote plenty of time to tennis.

the Palestine parade with three field goals each, Dickens taking high scoring honors by virtue of four additional foul conversions.

No Beaver cager was able to tally more than two fielders.

The summaries:
Palestine G. F. Beaver G. F.
Dickens 3 4 Flanagan 1 2
McCauley 0 0 McCloskey 2 0
Rudloff 2 1 Washburn 2 1
Morris 3 0 Davids 1 1
Patton 0 0 Peoples 1 0
Early 0 0 Roland 1 0
Gray 0 0 Pinkleberry 0 1
Early 0 0
Totals 11 8 Totals 8 6
Score by quarters:
Palestine 2 10 5 12—30
Beaver 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

To Cure Whistle

Bernie Cobb has been sent to Montreal for experience—and to soften his whistle. The Pirates' future first-baseman has a variation of whistling notes that irritate Manager Pie Traynor. He has a soft, tremulous routine that bothered Traynor during last year's spring training.



SPORT SLANTS

By PAP
CHICK HAFEY seems determined to regain a berth with the Cincinnati Reds. He's listed among those expected to report at Tampa.

Chick feels fit again, but whether he will be able to step back after an absence of almost two years is something else. He is not too old to have some baseball left in his system—he's just 34. There are many big timers at that age or older.

Hafay's biggest handicap is that long absence. Few ball-players can stay away more than a year and then come back.

Early in 1935 Chick was stricken with flu. It left him a chronic sinus ailment. He went on the voluntary retired list.

He Feels Helpful
Last spring when Hafay appeared on the Reds' roster, they thought that when warm weather rolled around the big fellow would put in an appearance. But he never did. Perhaps chick found that he was not quite ready.

His correspondence with Cincinnati this winter indicated Chick feels he can be of real help. He is hardly one to go to the trouble of training unless he feels reasonably sure there is some chance of recapturing some of the form that enabled him to lead National league batters in 1931 while still with St. Louis.

Has A Fed Enemies
In his prime Hafay was a terrific right-handed batter. Few ever hit a ball harder. His big league average was .320. He was a dependable fielder and boasted one of the finest throwing arms.

Chick is picking no soft spot for his comeback. The Reds' outfield may not be the best in the league, but there are several promising youngsters coming up to vie with veterans.

Only right field seems definitely filled—with Ival Goodman. Kiki Cuyler likely will hold down center field as long as his legs hold up.

The real battle is going to be for left field. For that berth, Chick will have to beat out: Ben Herman, the one and only Phil Weintraub, former Giant who hit .311 with Rochester last year; Joe Dwyer, Nashville, who hit .65 doubles and batted .383, and Jack Rothrock, who is up for another fling in the big show after a successful '36 season with Rochester. Outside of these gentlemen the left-field spot is open and waiting for Chick.

ST. LOUIS RIFLEMAN SETS BRILLIANT PACE

Establishes Consecutive Bullseye Record in Midwest Meet
By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Feb. 22.—This year's top honors in the Midwest Rifle and Pistol championships go to V. J. Tienfbrunn of St. Louis.

The Missouri rifleman established a record of 141 consecutive bullseyes in the metallic sights prone match and his performance featured the closing events yesterday.

In the "ten" spot, Tienfbrunn, Sam Bond of New Philadelphia, Merle Israelson of Akron and V. E. Wood of Zanesville each placed 30 shots. Tienfbrunn fired 141 more perfect shots in the shootoff to win the Texaco trophy and beat the previous record by one.

Tienfbrunn was second in the Midwest metallic sights championship and tied for second in the Midwest and Ohio Rifle championship.

THE ENGLISH MINISTRY of Transport is attempting to get the "old crows"—extremely dilapidated automobiles—off British roads. It is estimated 700,000 cars more than five years old are still in use.

The summaries:
Salem G. F. Alliance G. F.
Schaffer 1 1 Dawson 1 0
Everhart 3 0 Schwartzoff 1 5
P. Lutsch 1 1 Streza 0 0
Shears 1 1 Molnar 1 1
Rynes 3 4 Grimes 0 0
Slagle 0 0 Taylor 0 0
Olexa 0 0 McWhorter 0 0
Schaffer 0 0 Quintentine 0 0
Totals 9 10 Totals 3 12
Scores by quarters:
Salem 3 10 3 6—28
Alliance 6 6 4 2—18

PURDUE, WOLVES MEET TONIGHT IN BIG TEN FEATURE

Chance For Title Hinges On Outcome Of Cage Scrap In Ann Arbor Gym

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Purdue's powerful Boilermakers or the scrappy Michigan Wolverines will be dropped practically out of the championship running tonight as the furiously contested Big Ten basketball title race hits the home stretch.

The Michigan-Purdue battle at Ann Arbor tops a four-game schedule. Michigan has won six games and lost two, as has Minnesota, which engages Iowa at Minneapolis. Illinois, tied at seven wins and two defeats with Purdue, takes on Wisconsin on the Illini home court before another of the numerous sell-out crowds that have marked the Illinois cage season. The other contest is between Ohio State and Northwestern.

Michigan Plugs Along
Purdue gained a decision over Michigan early this season on the Boilermaker court. The Wolverines, plugging doggedly along while Minnesota, Illinois and Purdue were getting most of the attention, shot into a tie with the Gophers Saturday night by downing Northwestern 34 to 32, with John Gee and Ed Thomas scoring the winning baskets in the closing minutes.

Minnesota, which took a close game from Purdue earlier in the season at Minneapolis, was bumped out of the undisputed lead by Purdue's 34 to 33 victory at LaFayette. Trailing 24 to 24 at halftime, the Gophers rallied, only to see Johnny Sines score the winning basket in the closing seconds. Jewell Young, leading conference scorer, was held to seven points.

Illinois had little trouble defeating Indiana 42 to 25. Bob Riegel, center, paced the Illinois effort with 11 points, getting two field goals to give his team a quick lead. At the half Illinois led 23 to 17.

Schedule Favors Gophers
Ohio State, its title chances dimmed by three defeats, downed Chicago 32 to 27, slapping a 10th defeat in as many starts on the Maroon's record. Iowa trounced Wisconsin 43 to 35 in a game which had no bearing on the championship fight.

Minnesota, which should get by Iowa tonight, has the most favorable schedule in its title bid. The Gophers' last three games will be against Wisconsin, Northwestern and Chicago, all low-ranking outfits. Purdue's two final contests are against Indiana and Wisconsin, while Illinois, after tonight's Badger game, must play Iowa and Northwestern. Michigan meets Ohio State next Saturday and then plays Indiana and Wisconsin.

SALEM BASKETEERS DOWN ALLIANCE FIVE

Quakers Open Up Early In Game And Coast In

SALEM, Feb. 22.—Salem High school's Quaker basketball team found Alliance easier to down on the local court Saturday night than was the case at Alliance earlier in the month.

Held to a 25-22 victory in the previous scrap, the Quakers broke loose with a fast offense in the first half and coasted to a 28-18 triumph.

Raynes led the Salem attack with 10 points, scored on three field goals and four foul conversions. Alliance was able to net but three field goals.

The summaries:
Salem G. F. Alliance G. F.
Schaffer 1 1 Dawson 1 0
Everhart 3 0 Schwartzoff 1 5
P. Lutsch 1 1 Streza 0 0
Shears 1 1 Molnar 1 1
Rynes 3 4 Grimes 0 0
Slagle 0 0 Taylor 0 0
Olexa 0 0 McWhorter 0 0
Schaffer 0 0 Quintentine 0 0
Totals 9 10 Totals 3 12
Scores by quarters:
Salem 3 10 3 6—28
Alliance 6 6 4 2—18

NOW IS THE TIME TO DECIDE WHETHER YOU OR YOUR LANDLORD WILL OWN YOUR HOME AFTER YOU HAVE PAID FOR IT.

Rents and Real Estate Prices Are Going Up, Up, UP!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A HOME

The Union Savings & Loan Co.
Phone 140. 114 W. Sixth St.

COAL COMPANY CLEARS SMITHS FERRY CHANNEL

8 Steamers Now Transport
Coal To Terminal Enroute
To Youngstown Mills

FLOOD HEROES RETURN

Captain And Thomas Moses
Crew Honored For Relief
Activity In South

Channel dredging and other improvements have been completed at the Pittsburgh Coal Co.'s docks at Smiths Ferry and its storage harbor across the Ohio river at Georgetown, Pa.

The steamer Rainbow has moved a derrickboat from the site to a southern destination, having been locked through at dam No. 8 Saturday afternoon. The coal company has eight steamers in the trade transporting coal to the terminal.

Capt. Henry Clay Adams and the 24-member crew of the steamer Thomas Moses are back at their duties again after being tendered a hero's welcome at their home port of Clairton, Pa., for flood relief work in southern waters.

Boat Aids Flood Sufferers
Steaming toward Pittsburgh from New Orleans, the trim craft, owned by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., reached the flood-ravaged Kentucky-Indiana area when the stream was at its crest.

Capt. Adams placed his boat and barges at the disposal of relief authorities after receiving permission from his superiors at Pittsburgh. For eight days and nights, the captain and his crew worked without rest and often without food to remove refugees and livestock from the bottom lands.

They carried 200 persons to safety and rescued livestock valued at \$200,000. The craft was turned in to a hospital ship, ministering to disease-stricken refugees.

At one time, with 110 refugees aboard, the meat supply ran short and it was necessary to butcher rescued hogs on deck to provide sufficient food, Capt. Adams related.

Steamer Neville Passes
The steamer Neville passed here over the week-end, enroute to Memphis and New Orleans with seven barges of steel, weighing 5,000 tons. It was put through dam No. 8 in a single lock.

Other boats registered here included the Inland, Richland, Cruiser, Leona, Allegheny, Carbon, Champion Coal and LaBelle, with gasoline, scrap iron, coal, coke and empty barges.

United States engineers will begin work at an early date to close 13 openings in the middle wall of Montgomery dam. They have been causing crosscurrents, endangering boats and towns. Emergency bulkheads will be installed.

G.C. GIBSON, 58, SALEM MANUFACTURER DIES

(Continued From Page One)

ing Corp., employing 2,000 today and the city's largest industry. Mr. Gibson did not confine all his executive ability to business and civic affairs. He served long as an officer in the Columbiana county Republican organization and as chairman of the finance committee, raised large sums from the area for Gov. Alf Landon's recent presidential campaign.

He leaves a daughter, Katherine of this city; a son, William K. of St. Louis; his mother, Mrs. Nellie Gibson, and a brother here, G. R. Gibson.

Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence at 782 South Lincoln avenue, Rev. Jeffares McComb of Cleveland and Rev. R. D. Walter of the Salem Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery.

Felons Fed On 6 Cents a Day
VICTORIA, Australia.—How to keep fit on less than 6 cents a day has been demonstrated at Pentridge prison here. Despite the cheap diet, there were no cases of illness due to malnutrition or lack of vitamins.

SHADE TREE HIGHLY VALUED
SALT LAKE CITY.—At a conservative estimate, city shade tree warden, R. D. Johnson, values more than 100,000 shade trees lining Salt Lake City curbsides at over \$2,000,000.

Our Weekly BULLETIN

Discussing
WHEAT
CORN
and other
COMMODITIES
is available on request

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& Company**
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New York Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
and other leading stock and commodity exchanges

New York Chicago Boston

PAIR HELD AFTER WHITE GIRL MARRIES NEGRO



John Lee Menefield, 28-year-old Negro, and his white father-in-law, Charles F. Palmer, left, 59, were held in Seattle after Menefield married Palmer's daughter, Delta. The girl, held with the mother, was variously described as 14 and 18 years old.

SPANISH LOYALISTS' PLANS FOR COUNTRY

(Continued From Page Four)

ever, that for centuries the Catholic religion in Spain, instead of being purely spiritual, was equally political.

During the 1936 electoral campaign, in which the popular front triumphed, Spanish bishops took an openly belligerent attitude against the republic. When the rebellion began, many churches were converted into depots for arms or centers of conspiracy. In the rebel forces, priests who joined the army have been distinguished for their combative fury and ferocity.

On the other hand, I received last week at the foreign office a mission of English Protestant churches who told me it was unanimous in stating that no evidence was found of religious persecution in loyal Spain.

Q: Would the loyalists sanction permanent Catalan independence? Could Catalonia be restored without another war?

A: The myth of an independent Catalonia forms part of a series of contentious statements regarding Spain spread by those who are interested in making the actual situation in Spain appear utterly hopeless. . . the futures of Barcelona and Madrid are inseparable.

Q: Will confiscation of land by the loyalists for distribution to the peasants be limited to absentee landlords? Will the owners be reimbursed, and will the peasants pay? Will the state confiscate or appropriate industries?

A: The Spanish government, as I have already pointed out, is at present harmonizing the principle that laws must be adjusted to the fact that the real people of Spain have been on the side of the government in the most serious upheaval in the history of the country. This will make the government go in for progressive social policies without falling into extremes, and will show concrete results for the small peasant owners and for the landless agricultural workers. It is too early to outline what the Spanish industrial legislation will be. However, I can affirm that throughout the civil war the Spanish government has given the greatest attention to finding a satisfactory solution for treating foreign interests in Spain.

Q: How many foreign troops are aiding the loyalists, and what percentage of them are French? What percentage are Russian?

A: The number of foreign volunteers fighting on our side for liberty is much less than is generally believed. While it is not possible to give exact figures, I do not believe the number exceeds 10 to 12 thousand foreigners. I can absolutely and truthfully state that there is not a single Russian soldier on our fronts. In this respect what the Fascist press has said with regard to mass expeditions of Soviet soldiers are lies.

Q: How many foreign troops do you estimate are with the rebels, and of what nationalities are they?

A: I regard the number of foreigners fighting for the rebels as very much superior to those on our side. I affirm that Franco and his generals, who to begin with, were Fascist marionettes, now play a purely secondary role because Germans and Italians occupy all the posts of responsibility and are at the side of every enemy gun and machine gun.

Q: Will the fate of Madrid decide the issue of the war? How long will the conflict continue?

A: Madrid is indeed the center of Spanish resistance. The capital of Spain has written a most glorious page in this new war of independence. Madrid, I affirm, cannot be taken now. . .

Q: It is not possible to foretell the duration of the war. If Spaniards had been able to decide among themselves, the civil war would have ended long ago. The war has actually been won by the republic, but the sending of German and Italian contingents in growing numbers may necessitate still further months of the bloody drenching of Spanish soil.

Q: Green Onions In Midwinter
CLEVELAND.—During recent unseasonable winter weather the family of Mrs. Gerald F. Hines at green onions, fresh from the garden.

4,000,000 DOGS IN BRITAIN
LONDON.—Almost every other home in Great Britain has a dog. The latest figure reveals that there are 4,000,000 dogs in the country, and the number is steadily increasing.

With The Sick
Richard Clark is confined to his home in Walnut street by illness.

Betty and Richard Hill, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hill of 1198 Pennsylvania avenue, are recovering from a recent automobile accident. Miss Betty is a patient in the City hospital and Mr. Richard Hill is recuperating at the home of his parents.

Miss Barbara Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Reynolds of Broadway, Wellsville, is ill at her home.

Miss Anna Margaret Casey, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Casey, underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital in Warren, O. recently for appendicitis. Mrs. Casey was formerly Miss Margaret O'Reilly of Chester.

Miss Evelyn Lewis is improving from illness at the home of her mother, Mrs. Olive Kilmer of Jefferson street.

Town Measures Awnings
WALTHAM, Mass.—Waltham police are holding an awning inspection of all street-floor business establishments in the city. Patrolman Horace A. Snederson, a six-footer, bumped his head on the same awning twice. Hence the action.

3,000,000 DOGS IN BRITAIN
LONDON.—Almost every other home in Great Britain has a dog. The latest figure reveals that there are 3,000,000 dogs in the country, and the number is steadily increasing.

Here and There In the District

To Discuss Spanish Civil War

Morris Reich will discuss the Spanish civil war at the weekly dinner meeting of the Wellsville Rotary club in the Riverview hotel Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Chester Club To Meet

Chester Township club will convene Tuesday night in the municipal building with George Bennett, president, presiding.

Man, 89, Hurt In Fall

J. R. Skidmore, 89, suffered lacerations on the forehead and other minor injuries when he fell down the stairs at the home of his son, William H. Skidmore, Chester avenue and Bank street Sunday afternoon.

Brokaw To Speak At Warren

Harry Brokaw, a member of the local Lions club, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Warren, O. Lions club Tuesday night.

Births Recorded

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swager, 309 Washington street, a son, Sunday. Mother and child are in City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tonti, 42 Fifth street, Midland, Pa., a son, Sunday. Mother and infant are in the hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, route 1, Beaver, Pa., a daughter, Sunday. The mother and daughter are in City hospital.

WELLSVILLE'S SCOUTS PUSH MEMBER DRIVE

American Legion Troop Meets To Arouse Interest In Boys

The Wellsville American Legion Boy Scout troop will meet in the Legion home in Wells avenue Tuesday at 7 p. m. Members of the troop committee consisting of John Fickes, Clyde Platt and Everett Kessell will meet with the boys in an attempt to arouse new interest in Scout activities.

The post also has launched an intensive membership campaign in an effort to reach the membership quota of 20 fixed by the department headquarters at Columbus.

A benefit party will be held at the Legion home next Friday at 7:30 p. m. The proceeds going to liquidate the debt on the home building.

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HEAVY STEEL DEMAND BOOSTS OUTPUT RATE

Mills Run Behind As Orders
Specify Quick Delivery

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.—The steelworks national operating rate climbed two points last week to 83 percent of capacity as pressure for deliveries increased, the magazine Steel said today.

"All lines of domestic business are seeking steel in nearly every form and foreign countries are insistent here for more tonnage," the publication said.

"Mills are falling behind and in some instances sheet deliveries are 12 to 15 weeks delayed. Delivery has become more important than price with many consumers. Buying is being done for second quarter with no price named."

Steel added that "every factor save labor uncertainties points to continued and increasing activity of the industry."

Second quarter prices, now under discussion, likely will see some adjustments which may include pig iron, sheets and wire, it was reported. In some quarters there was mentioned the possibility of a general advance coupled with a further rise in wages.

Advances in steelmaking grades brought steel's composite of scrap quotations to \$19.25, an increase of 17 cents.

The same influence carries the iron and steel composite up four cents to \$36.71.

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

Eggs
Extras 26
Extras 25
Firsts 24

Butter

Prints 37 1/2
Rolls 36 1/2

Poultry Prices

Leghorn hens 12@14
Rock springers 17@18
Springer ducks 15
Heavy hens 17@18
Turkeys 16
Geese 15

Whole (Dressed)

Leghorn hens 15@20
Rock springers 25@26
Heavy hens 25@26
Springer ducks 25
Geese 25

EAST LIVERPOOL PRODUCE

Eggs 23c
Butter 36 1/2

POULTRY

Heavy hens 19c
Heavy springers 19c

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.—Butter—Steady; creamery extras in tubs, 57 1/2 c a lb.; standard, 57 1/2 c.

Eggs—Steady; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots; furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board; extras, 57 lbs. and up, a dozen, 21c; extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up, 21c; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 21c a dozen.

Live poultry—Steady; fowls, heavy, 15c lb.; medium fowls and pullets, 20c; leghorn fowls, heavy, 15c; light 14c; No. 2 chickens, 13c; rock broilers, fancy 25c; broilers, colored, 23c; broilers, light, 22c; smooth springers, 19c; small 20c; ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 17c; old roosters, 13c; stages, 15c; leghorn, 13c; capons, 8 lbs. and up, 23c.

Local fresh dressed poultry—steady; heavy fowls, 25c; roasting chickens, 25c; ducks, 24c; capons, 22c; leghorn fowls, 21c; pullets, 20c; broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 25c.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras, large white, in cases 26 1/2 c; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 25 1/2 c; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white, in cases, 22 1/2 c.

Potatoes—\$2.00-\$4.10 a sack of 100 lbs.; new \$2.00-\$2.10 a bushel. Sweet potatoes—\$1.35-\$2.10 a bushel.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22.—Hogs 2,000 including 1,800 direct, hold overs, 200, steady to 10 cents higher, advance on 150-220 lbs. at \$10.85; 220 lbs. up \$10.90-\$10.95; 160 lbs. \$10.50; 100-140 lbs. \$9.00-\$10.00.

Cattle 800, including 150 direct; early sales steady and yearlings steady; bulk \$8.55-\$9.50; one load \$9.25; several loads held higher still unsold; heifers strong, one load \$8.25; bulls steady, top \$7.50; low cutter cows steady to 25 cents higher at \$4.00-\$4.25; calves 30 including 50 direct, steady to 30 cents lower; good and choice mostly \$11.00.

Sheep 500, lambs scarce quoted steady; good and choice \$11.00-\$11.25; heavies and bucks discounted \$1.00; shorn lambs \$8.75 down; good sheep \$6.50-\$6.75.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.—Cattle—1,000, steady to 25c higher, 1250 lbs. up, choice to prime, 11.00 to 12.00; 750 to 1100 lbs., choice, 10.00 to 11.00; 650 to 950 lbs., good, 10.00 to 11.00; medium, 9.00 to 10.00; common, 7.00 to 8.50; 900 to 1200 lbs., good, 8.50 to 10.50; medium, 8.00 to 9.50; common, 6.50 to 7.00; heifers, 600 to 850 lbs., good, 8.50 to 10.00; medium, 7.00 to 8.50; common, 6.00 to 7.00; cows (all weights), good, 5.00 to 8.00; medium, 4.00 to 5.00; canners and cutters, 2.75 to 3.75; bulls, butchers, 5.50 to 6.50;ologna, 4.50 to 5.50.

Calves—700, active and steady; prime veals, 10.00 to 11.00; choice veals, 9.00 to 10.00; medium, 8.00 to 9.00; common, 6.00 to 8.00.

Sheep and lambs—1500, active strong; choice, 10.00 to 11.00; good, 9.00 to 10.00; 10.00 to 11.00; medium, 7.00 to 9.00; culls, 6.00 to 7.00; wethers, choice, 5.50 to 6.50; medium, 4.50 to 5.50; ewes, choice, 5.00 to 6.00; medium, 4.00 to 5.00; common, 2.50 to 3.50; yearlings, choice, 7.00 to 8.50.

Hogs—1500; active and 15c higher; heavy, 250 to 300 lbs., 10.00 to 10.25; mediums, 220 to 250 lbs., 10.65; good butchers, 150 to 220 lbs., 10.65; yorkers, 150 to 180 lbs., 10.65; light lights, 130 to 150 lbs., 9.00 to 9.50; pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., 8.75 to 9.00; roughs, 9.00; stags, 8.00.

**AUTO INJURIES SEND
2 TO CITY HOSPITAL**
(Continued From Page One)

route to the home of George Wern, when struck.

Two other passengers in the Congrove sedan escaped unhurt. The injured man was taken to the hospital by Earl Kizer of New Cumberland, who was following the Congrove machine.

An investigation was conducted by State Trooper O. E. Cox of New Cumberland. The accident occurred within 50 feet of the scene of a fatal traffic crash several months ago.

Mr. Havens was enroute to Lisbon on the East Liverpool-Youngstown highway a half mile north of Lincoln Lodge, riding a motorcycle, when he collided with an automobile, Sunday at 2 p. m.

Mr. Havens said the crash was caused by a tractor-trailer that had stopped on the highway. He was driving behind a sedan which halted suddenly as another car came around the truck, travelling south. The motorcycle ploughed into the rear of the automobile going north.

Mr. Havens was thrown to the ground, but succeeded in riding his motorcycle back to the hospital here, where he was treated and admitted. His condition was good today.

**KITCHEN STOVE BURNS
FATAL FOR HOUSEWIFE**
North Georgetown Road Mother Dies In Salem Clinic

SALEM, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Thomas Foreman, 22, burned when coal ignited Friday as she poured it in to a kitchen stove, died in Salem clinic here Sunday afternoon.

She is survived by a daughter and her husband, who also suffered burns about the hands and arms when he attempted to beat out the flames of his wife's apparel after she ran screaming from their home on North Georgetown road near here.

The husband rescued their 17-month old child. Flames damaged the interior of the dwelling. Funeral arrangements had not been completed today.

BOSTON BEAUTY OFFERS HER LIFE TO SCIENCE



Dorothy N. Snow, beautiful Boston girl, has offered her life to science. The offer was made to Dr. Karl von Schilling, psychiatrist, who is seeking a "human robot" to duplicate and study the processes of airplane pilots in trouble in an attempt to solve the mystery of the recent transport air crashes.

CRIME WAVE STRIKES CITY; LOSS IS LITTLE

(Continued From Page One)

er. He took \$9 from the motorist and \$5 from his woman passenger, according to the police report.

The hand, whom Mr. Kruel and Capt. McFarland hunted through the city for several hours, was described as about 30 years old, five and a half feet tall, wearing a light sweater, dark trousers and light hat.

A burglary was frustrated at the Moore furniture store Sunday at 5 a. m. by Merchant Policeman Emmett Blake, who saw a man run from the safe to the rear of the building. Patrolman Blake had peered through the front door in East Fifth street when he noticed the light was not burning in the store.

The burglar caught sight of him and fled. By the time Blake ran to the rear of the building, the man had disappeared. Blake reported the occurrence at police headquarters, and with Patrolman Leslie Curran made an investigation.

Entry Through Coal Hole
It was found that entrance had been made through a coal hole to the basement. A sledge hammer, small crow bar and punches, believed taken from the L. M. Myers automobile accessory store in Walnut street Friday night, were found in front of the safe. The combination had been knocked off, but the door was not opened.

The same burglar was believed to have entered the Smith-Phillips store in Washington street earlier in the night. The combination was knocked from a safe in the office there, but the intruder was unable to open the door.

A check revealed a glass had been smashed in a window at the rear, and then pried open. Nothing was taken.

Burglars were believed frightened away by Policeman Blake after breaking a lock on a street showcase at the entrance to the Moyer clothing store in East Fifth street Sunday at 2:25 a. m. Blake removed the merchandise from the showcase and placed it in the store on the second floor of the building.

Mr. Lehman reported that intruders used keys to unlock three doors at his store. They were believed to have hauled the produce away in an automobile.

**MUSSOLINI INCREASES
SIZE OF WAR MACHINE**
Swell Men Under Arms To Million And Half As World Warning

ROME, Feb. 22.—Five classes of Italian conscripts received orders from Premier Mussolini today to swell Italy's men under arms to more than 1,500,000 so a rearming world would learn how rapidly Italy can be placed on a war footing.

The reserves affected by the partial mobilization order are men from 23 to 37 who are passing their prime as war material.

Informed quarters recalled 11 Duce boasted several months ago 8,000,000 Italians could be placed under arms at a few hours notice.

SALES BOOKS
For
Groceries
Gasoline Stations
Hardware
Department Stores

**SIMMS
Printing Co.**
213 MARKET ST.
Below Third
HONE 463

SALES BOOKS
For
Groceries
Gasoline Stations
Hardware
Department Stores

**SIMMS
Printing Co.**
213 MARKET ST.
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Below Third
HONE 463

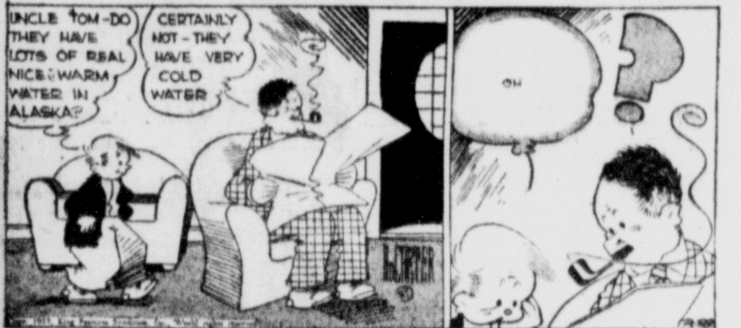
THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter



POLLY AND HER PALS



BRINGING UP FATHER



TILLIE THE TOILER



INSPECTOR WADE



TIM TYLER'S LUCK



TOOTS AND CASPER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. ITCR	11. Muzzy	21. Be of the opinion	31. Short for a man's name
2. NOR	12. Melodies	22. Made of a cereal	32. Capital of Bulgaria
3. Short for a Brazilian city	13. Belonging to the starting point of a new era	23. American Indians	33. Excursion
4. CRIMSON	14. Ee of the opinion	24. Hardened	34. Finished
5. HEN	15. Made of a cereal	25. Cripples	35. Sorrowful
6. PUT	16. American Indians	26. News organization	36. Northernmost point of the Isle of Man
7. SIT	17. Impertinent	27. Manner	37. Capital of Bulgaria
8. DETECT	18. Ee of the opinion	28. Capital of Bulgaria	38. Short for a man's name
9. CLEANSE	19. Made of a cereal	29. Excursion	39. Finished
10. ARREST	20. American Indians	30. Sorrowful	
11. RYDE	21. Be of the opinion		
12. LEFT	22. Made of a cereal		
13. ODES	23. American Indians		
14. AD	24. Hardened		
15. TAME	25. Cripples		
16. LES	26. News organization		
17. TIA	27. Manner		
18. BUDS	28. Capital of Bulgaria		
19. SOME	29. Excursion		
20. ARMOR	30. Sorrowful		
21. SMears			
22. EDITIONS			
23. FRIEND			
24. RIOR			
25. TROT			
26. SAY			
27. DORE			
28. WONT			
29. TRIESTE			
30. INSOLE			
31. ERNS			
32. EDILE			
33. BEDE			
34. WAGS			
35. DYAD			
36. IDEA			

DOWN

45. Last

46. Outrude

47. Disease

48. Penitentiary

49. Unity

50. Wear away

51. Denoting the maiden name

52. Tablet

53. Postpone

54. Aeriform

55. Build

1. Be mistaken

2. Recline

3. Grass cutters

4. Farm building

5. Aged

6. King of Eshash

7. Mountain lake

8. Pays attention to

9. Peruse again

10. Eon

45. German river

46. Cleaning implement

47. Literary fragments

48. Poem

49. Beverage

50. Affirmative

51. About

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The Review Want Ad Dept.